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FORMER TEACHER SENDS MESSAGE TO E'TOWN STUDENTS

John K. Trayer of Landisville, Pennsylvania, writes these challenging words to students of Elizabethtown College:

"The men and women who are making history today are products of the schools of the nation. The school population of today will be called upon to shoulder the responsibilities of the postwar period. How well they will be able to do this will depend in no small measure upon their opportunities for preparation and training in the period preceding the peace. The generation that is now fighting our battles in a war to end wars must look to those who follow to carry on to completion the task which they have begun. Theirs will be the burdens and the responsibilities of the reconstruction period, as well as the obligation for maintaining the peace for which their brothers of the present generation have made the supreme sacrifice.

"The challenge is then to those of our day who are responsible for the education of this new generation. There must be, then in so far as Dr. LeFevre possible, no letdown in educational opportunities to those who pass this way but once. The future of America demands that we do so highly resolve."

Born fifty-four years ago in Lan-Trayer attended the Elementary Doctorate Degree.

After two years of rural teaching in Lancaster County, Mr. Trayer Doctor LeFevre comes to Eliza- the salesman had found no market of the high school of Saxton, Penn- holds the B. S. degree from Virginia going. sylvania; 1922-23, principal of the Polytechnic Institute, the M. S. from Today when we hear "Back the Atof Hawley, Pennsylvania; 1925-28, ginia. For a number of years he bonds. Without this cooperation our supervising principal of Hawley; was professor of Bacteriology in Government would be helpless and Hempfield Township Schools.

struction, which position he has held ment. since 1940.

HOME DEFENSE COMMITTEES FOR '43-'44

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Pearl Fox It is suggested that the above committees may appoint students to make their work more effective.



Dr. John K. Trayer

Appointed Professor

1937 and 1939, one semester at State lege, Pembroke, North Carolina. Dur- operate and we are cooperating. Teachers College, Millersville in 1937- ing the past several summers Doctor Teachers College, Ministration College, LeFevre has been working on a back home to Elizabethtown College. Oct. 17, 6:00 p. m. - Communion special research assignment for the

done some work in the home missions for cooperation: our roommates, our program of his church.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

would have believed himself to be in Scapegoat or Mr. Easygoing, but let through the French doors on Friday doing it. Tasks in themselves are lic University, Washington, D. C. fairland if he could have peeped in us do it ourselves and really enjoy night at 8 o'clock, October 1. At not unpleasant, we only think they that time the faculty reception for are. To have a good time and a lot Department of English. She will choked the wheat of human kindness. the students of Elizabethtown Col- of fun should not be up to the other teach a course in her field of special- We are reaping the proverbial whirllege was in full swing. In the re-fellow alone. Remember we must ization, namely Drama. She will di-wind so that even the grief of our ceiving line were President and Mrs. put forth a little effort too. For this rect the production of a number of times defies comprehension.

Senate President Sends Message To Students

According to the great Webster to cooperate is to work or act jointly. Dr. Horst Spends We have been working and acting together ever since we popped into

bribed? Or did we find an excuse to should have done.

high school. How were we there? and special research in Philosophy. When we could not do our arithmetic help him?

School. We had decided to come to or are pending. Of Biology at E'town college, but there was that lapse of caster County, Pennsylvania, Dr. LeFevre, Ph. D., from Newport News, work until school started in the fall. Schools of Landisville, East Hemp- Virginia, to fill the position of Pro- A job in an office might not be such from Columbia University and has tor George S. Shortess who has ac- pose the Purchasing Department had now completed at Temple University cepted a position in the York Col- not ordered enough materials to start now completed at Temple University cepted a position in the Tork Colling manufacturing a PT boat. Suppose all resident graduate work for the legiate Institute for the coming the workers had all decided to take in Dr. Horst's classes in college. Grapple with these unwieldly proba vacation the same day. Suppose was in military service from 1917-18. bethtown College excellently pre- for the finished product. Cooperation sides the regular pastoral and teachwas in military service from 1917-18. Dethtown College excellently pre- lot the thing that keeps business ing routine in Church and College, in- theirs. You must understand and

high school of Maytown, Pennsyl- the University of Virginia, and the tack" we know we must all cooperate vania; 1923-25, high school principal Ph. D. from University of West Vir- by buying and investing in war 1929-37, supervising principal of East University of Tennessee and im- we might as well learn the "goose mediately before coming to Eliza- step." However, we know what we Special Events at the Washington must recognize hastily that each is Mr. Trayer taught at the summer bethtown he was professor of Bio- want and we will not let our Governsessions of Elizabethtown College in logy in Pembroke State Teachers Col- ment down. We have pledged to co-

Now, to bring our cooperation At present he is Assistant Director United States Government. Accord- Are we cooperating here? Perhaps, of Teacher Education and Certifica- ing to present plans he will continue we are saying "give us a chance, tion of the Department of Public In- this research work for the Govern- school has not really started." That is where we are wrong, school began MISS DOROTHY DUPLER the moment we placed our names on Doctor LeFevre is a member of those applications for enrollment. the Presbyterian Church and has College affords many opportunities fellow students, our faculty and our student government.

This year isn't going to be one of the easiest and most pleasant, but STUDENTS AT RECEPTION we can make it so if we want to. When we're asked to do something, Fairland? No, not quite! But one let us not push our job on to Miss

DR. BUCHER DELIVERS ANNUAL **CONVOCATION ADDRESS**

Clyde Horst, College Pastor and Pro- As students facing a new task, in The first place we could have co- fessor of Philosophy was a varied reality a new opportunity, unquestionoperated was in our homes. When one. In June he was one of the rep- ably you occupy a most enviable po-Mother had the dishes to wash or resentatives of the Washington sition. Despite the alleged seriouswhen Dad had the furnace to fix did Street Church, at the National Conwe help without being asked or ference of the Church of the Breth-bribed? Or did we find an excuse to do something we liked to do, until ren held at McPherson, Kansas. At things present in human experience those hated tasks were finished? If this gathering he was re-elected a to stimulate thinking and to challenge we did the latter—we did not co- member of the Board of Directors of the imagination as there are now. So operate. We only worked our brains Bethany Biblical Seminary, and you can see that the virility and zest to find a way out of doing what we made Chairman of the General Minshould have done.

of youth are indispensable requisites
for the building of a greater toisterial Board. Following the Conmorrow. Next was school, grade school and ference a month was spent in rest

Johnny next door always helped us sylvania Regional Conference was a this crisis and that one which, true figure those awful reading problems, part of the program, as well as a enough, we are facing, the fire of but when Johnny was perturbed about tour of visitation at Camps Marien- hope so characteristic of youth canhis adverbs and adjectives, did we ville and Kane, and certain investiga- ot and will not be extinguished tions in local churches where pastor- This age belongs to you. The We finally graduated from High al changes have been recently made, adults of our time and those of yes-

time to take care of between high at an impressive marriage ceremony of remorse. Yes, we are ashamed school and college, so again, we made in the Sanctuary of the Washington that the ambitions of men have de-The appointment of Doctor R. N. a great decision—we would go to Street Church. The contracting generated into a lust for destruction. parties were Rev. Harvey Swope There can be nothing really so fool-Kline and Miss Ruth Evelyn Zimmer- ish as the foolishness of men. Those field Township High School in 1915 fessor of Biology in Elizabethtown a bad thing. What a complicated man. Mr. Kline graduated from who would wrestle with the confield Township High School in 1915 fessor of Biology in Elizabethtown and was graduated from Millersville College, has been announced by and was graduated from Millersville College, has been announced by jobs were. We rather realized though that in business cooperation have made their first home at Beth-misunderstanding, world wide in received his B. S. from Franklin and held for a number of years by Doc- is one of the most vital organs. Sup- have made their first home at Beth- misunderstanding, world wide in held for a number of years by Doc- is one of the most vital organs. Sup- any Biblical Seminary, Chicago, scope, find the world of today a where they will make further prepar- pretty gloomy spot in the universe. ation for the work of the Christian Conditions as we see them hold little

> The program for the future, becludes attendance at the District you must make your generation unmeetings of the Southern, Western, derstand that there is a land of beand Eastern Conferences of the Regginning again. We want to help you ion in October, as well as participation in the meetings of the National Boards of the denomination at Elgin, relationships which perpetuate dis-Illinois, in November.

Street Church

Oct. 10, 10:30 a. m. - Child Dedication and Golden Wedding.

APPOINTED DEAN OF

Dupler as the Dean of Women.

Miss Dupler comes with excellent holds her masters degree from Catho-

dramatic plays and will serve as advisor of the Sock and Buskin Club...

Mr. President, fellow faculty members and students, I have elected to speak to you about a subject which Busy Summer might sound, at first hearing, rather paradoxical. This Golden Age is a the world, but have we really been The summer program of Dr. M. subject which is not too visionary, I feel, even in a time like this.

Every normal person entertains certain fond hores. In spite of the In July, presiding over the Penn- much too frequent reference made to

ter year have grossly erred. Conse-On August 14, Dr. Horst officiated quently, we suffer intermittent chills lems, to lay claim to the right to be lauded by the coming generations. Yes, this is your golden age, not do a better job than we have done. All of us must abandon those human sension, ill will, and destruction. We the other's keeper in a significant manner and to an extensive measure. Neither you nor I can live unto our-Oct. 17, 10:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., selves. Our failures and our successes, our laughter and our tears are inextricably bound together in the art of living and in the consummate responsibilities of responsible and intelligible beings.

You are alive just at the right time in the history of the world. WOMEN Strong, fearless, daring, serious, determined, resolute young men and The students and faculty welcome women need to stand ready at the the appointment of Miss Dorothy threshold of the world of tomorrow. Foolish and indifferent men have been playing with the spiritual treasures of a rich and pleasant counseling the women students in world—hence the impending gloom. The gold of human experience begraduate of Bridgewater College, and longs to you. Older men have forfeited their right to hold it; they have broken faith with the trust invested in them. Materialism has Miss Dupler will also assist in the gone to seed; these tares have

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APPRECIATION

As you sit behind your study table, do you ever think of the library. It's just like it happens in millions of young people in America today who do not have that privilege—of the thousands who never again will have that privilege? Yes, we are privileged to be in school to enlarge and to improve our special abilities. In a world filled with strife, we go about room where Miss McCurdy and her comparatively safe. And I think most of us are cognizant of these staff will be able to do a great deal facts to a greater or lesser degree. But this is not enough. What of their work. Why not look in are you doing to show your appreciation for the privilege of being sometime and see for yourself? in school? May I suggest briefly a few items we might well heed?

As a rather obvious beginning, let us first of all show our YOUR COLLEGE sincere appreciation by making the best possible use of our opportunities to learn the Truth. This may sound like "shop talk," but it is nevertheless important. Secondly, let us appreciate to a is to provide an opportunity to our greater extent those who make it possible for us to be here. Your students for devotion and meditation. parents, or someone else perhaps, are making great sacrifices in The Chapel service through the Dorothy Rossman - Elizabethtown, Miriam Forney - Berlin and East your behalf. By all means do not forget that. In the third place, singing of the great hymns of the learn to respect and appreciate your College-your Alma Mater, church, the playing of divinely in-Here it is, the little things that count: proper decorum in the spired music, the reading of the classroom and social room, respect for the rights of others, even hearts in prayer, and the evoking of such a small thing as considerate treatment of furniture. Show our meditation should not only bring your appreciation of your school by respecting its ideals and prin- a release from the material things of ciples. Cooperate with its program. Try to make it "your life but also draw us through a love

As the days slip into weeks and the weeks into months, let us these purposes and goals in view then be a little more appreciative of our privileges and opportuni- those leading Chapel services should ities. It's entirely up to one person—you.

GALEN E. GRAHAM

1943-1944 ADVISERS TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS E'TOWN COLLEGE

Y. M. C. A., Prof. Galen C. Kilhefner Church workers who desire better Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Luella Breitigan preparation in Bible Study have been "So important are the liberal arts 1. Post-War Social Problems

Miss Martha Martin

The Ministerium, Dr. Clyde M. Horst

taking advantage of suitable courses for our future civilization that I feel
2. Post-War Community Problem that education in them should be as much of our war planning as the The Ministerium, Dr. Clyde M. Horst
Student Association, Dean of Women
On September 17, 58 enrolled in the most obviously needed technical

4. Post-War Labor Adjustments Theta Chapter of Sigma Zeta So- course on General Bible Doctrine, training . . . Furthermore, the men 5. The Post-War Consumer ciety

Sock and Buskin-Miss Dorothy Dupler

Tau Kappa Alpha— A Cappella Choir, Prof. E. G. Meyer Science Hall. Comerciantes .

Photography Club-

The Etownian-

International Relations Club-Sophomore Class-

Senior Class Coach Ira Herr Bible subjects have been presented.

Non-Credit Bible Study **Extension Class**

Dr. R. H. LeFevre taught by Martha Martin. There are and women who are devoting their 6. Post-War Economics

... Dr. W. H. Baer Among those enrolled are six min- know that the preservation of our 11. Post-War Status of Women isters and thirty-one Sunday School cultural heritage is not superfluous 12. Post-War Race Problems Dr. R. N. LeFevre teachers and assistant teachers. The in a modern civilization; it is not a 13. Post-War International Relations and other people with specialized The Candles Dr. G. R. Saylor latter are especially kept in mind by luxury. It is, in fact, what gives 14. "A" Plan for Permanent Peace knowledge, to plan and build for na-Administrative Committee methods of presenting the Sunday what we are fighting for. And they School lesson for the following Sun- are serving their country just as The plan is to invite visiting therefore, redouble our efforts during Freshman Class, Prof. E. G. Meyer day. Eleven congregations of East- surely in fitting themselves to pre- teachers to present the various sub- these critical times to make our Prof. C. E. Heilman tives in this class. This is the third planes or man the ships or fire the the first of October in room 201. All more efficient service in support of Junior Class.... Dr. Henry G. Bucher year of this work in which various guns."

THAT'S THE WAY IT HAPPENS IN BOOKS

One day, not so very long ago, two school teachers unexpectedly learned that they had inherited a ranch out Lois Althouse - Technician, Holt- Evelyn Schmook - Lancaster, Pa.; west. After their first excitement, they decided to pack all of their belongings and to visit their newly ac- Ruth Bucher - Secretarial course; quired property. The day of departure arrived, and they set out on their adventure. Everything was going Ruth Cromie - Science; Wrightssmoothly until they came to the outskirts of Elizabethtown. Suddenly there was a loud noise, and much to Pearl Fox - Liberal Arts; Easttheir dismay they learned that they had a flat tire.

"I'm sorry, but unless you lighten your load, I'm afraid you won't get Helen Frain - Lab. Technician; so far as to western Pennsylvania," said the garageman who had been Joyce Fryberger - Lab. Technisummoned to change the tire.

"Well, let's see," said one of the teachers. "We must have our cloth- Jean Hamme - Commercial Eduing and these small pieces of furniture. I guess the only thing to do is to dispose of our books and magazines, but I hate to part with them. Ruth Herr - Secretarial Course; Can you tell me, is there any library around here to which we might donate them?"

The garageman scratched his head for a moment. "Why sure, I reckon they would be mighty glad to have them at the college library," he said, and proceeded to give them the necessary directions.

And that's how approximately 150 books and several stacks of magazines were unexpectedly added to our books, isn't it?

Incidentally, perhaps you haven't noticed that the machine room has been converted into a cataloging

for truth, beauty, and goodness to NEW COURSE the realms of spiritual delight. With plan their program accordingly.

minutes, or at the most ten minutes lege credit may do so. in length.

taking advantage of suitable courses for our future civilization that I feel 2. Post-War Community Problems now 65 enrolled. The sessions are lives to such studies should not be 7. Post-War Agriculture two hours in length and are held on made to feel inferior or apologetic 8. Post-War Education Dr. R. W. Schlosser ten Friday evenings in Room 286, er or the driver of a tank. They

8. Post-War Education
9. Post-War Housing and their fellow citizens should 10. Post-War Youth Problems the 20 minutes devoted each time to meaning to that civilization. It is 15. "B" International Economic tional defense as well as for social

-Wendell Willkie

INTRODUCING THE FRESHMAN **CLASS OF 1943-1944**

wood, likes to swim and has a fondness for nigger dolls.

Lebanon R. D.; likes to ride bicycle and is a 4H local leader. Reba Sebelist - Lancaster, Pa.; Mcville; likes to collect match boxes,

loves sports. on, Md.; interested in church

in relief work. Lancaster; won't admit a thing.

hates math. cation; Hanover; likes to swim

photography. Elizabethtown! likes to read and

Ephrata; likes languages; collects

records. Florence Krebs - Commercial; Glenn

Rock; likes sports. Ruth Anna Laudau - Lab. Technician; Lancaster; likes to sew.

Beverly Lay - Secondary Education; Steelton; likes to read, and roller skate.

Anna Mae Myer - Stevens, Pa.; Denver High School; two-year secretarial course; spends her free time writing letters (to whom she wouldn't say).

Ruth Myers - York, Pa.; Wm. Penn High School; B. S. in science; plans to be a teacher or doctor; now collects coins.

Mary Quickle - Columbia, Pa; Columbia High School; two-year secretarial course; can often be heard drumming on the piano.

CHAPEL SERVICE Eunice Rossell - Keyport, New Jersey; Keyport High School; Liberal Arts; wants to be a pastor's assistant and does church work when she's not busy in school.

Pa.; E'town High School; pretechnician course; recognized immediately by red hair and broad smile.

McCasky High School; pre-technician course; talent in painting; pleasure to know; friends call her "Schmookie."

Kasky High School; pre-technician course; B. S. in science; describes herself as being "nonenergetic" but likes to sew and read.

work of any kind, but particularly Janet Senft - York, Pa.; West York High School; Liberal Arts course; majoring in languages; interests include voice lessons, hiking, reading.

cian; Maytown; likes to sing but Gladys Weaver - Windber, Pa.; elementary education; likes to read and makes a hobby of collecting stamps.

and is very much interested in Leona West - Elizabethtown High School, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Liberal Arts; an accomplished pianist without a prospect of a "legal" future.

Hummer - Liberal Arts; Dorothy Wilson - Lancaster, Pa.; Mc-Casky High School; pre-technician course; the sporty type that loves to swim and 'cycle.

Doris Witter - Mercersberg High School; commercial education; a future star on basketball and volleyball teams because of her great interest in the games.

Arlene Kettering - Quentin, Pa.; Cornwall High School; liberal arts; chief interest in social work where her future will probably

Carl Myers - Lancaster, Pa.; Mc-Casky High School; ministerial; strong tenor; likes music; stamp collection an outstanding interest.

David McMinn - Middletown High School; Orbisonia High School; pre-engineering; good student; keeps up to the minute on current events.

William S. Barnhart - Elizabethtown High School, Elizabethtown, Pa.; science course; day student; to help E'town's man shortage in sports as a basketball ace.

Petersburg, Pa.; Berlin-Brothersvalley High School; physical education; all-out for the males; collector of souvenirs.

TO BE OFFERED

Faculty members leading Chapel of the peace is as important as the was to get the new "Froshes" acshould also consider it a transgression winning of the war, a special course quainted with the mainstays of good of the rights of others to run over entitled "Problems of Postwar Re- old E. C. It might be added that a time. It is better to dismiss five construction" is to be offered. This very good beginning along those minutes before time than to run course will be open to both resident lines was made. overtime for one minute. In general and non-resident students. Those a talk should not be more than eight who wish to take the course for col-monies were Miss June Gilbert and

The probable subjects to be studied are as follows:

Policy ern Pennsylvania have representa- serve it as are the men who fly jects. The first class will be held on schools and colleges render ever persons who are interested are in- our cherished institutions." vited to enroll for the course.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

Freshman Week was opened with a bangup beginning last Monday eve-Because Elizabethtown College is ning with an "introduction" party in aware of the fact that the winning the gym. The purpose of the party

The mistress and master of cere-Mr. Jack Melhorn.

Games were played and group singing took place during the evening. The highlights of the evening were a poem read by Mr. Guy Buch, an announcement of grave importance by Professor Carl Heilman, and a musicale scenario presented by Miss June Gilbert.

Refreshments were served and the evening was closed by singing the Alma Mater.

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems that confront us. We must have scientists, engineers, economists and economic progress. We must,

-President Roosevelt

LETTER TO MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

I am taking this opportunity to Elizabethtown College has schedwrite to you and answer the many uled the following features for this letters I have received recently from year's Lyceum Course, to be held in our former students who are now in the College auditorium at 8 p. m.: the service of their country.

technic Institute; the A. M. from Uni- anthems. versity of Virginia and the Ph. D. from University of West Virginia. He has taught Bacteriology at University of Tennessee for a number of years and before coming to Elizabethtown he taught Biology at Pembroke State Teachers College in not necessarily unpatriotic. England, North Carolina.

Dupler holds the A. B. degree from federal funds for a large number of Bridgewater College and the A. M. students in college. Why? Because in Dramatics from Catholic Univer- we shall always be in need of colactivities.

need to appoint a Dean of Men for shortage, young men and women of portunities. this year.

close the past year without a deficit. will need them, either in military without any apologies that a Chris-In fact we closed with a comfortable service or in postwar reconstruction, tian institution of higher learning balance. This was made possible by Meanwhile, they contribute to nation- must regard religion as its chief the liberal support which we received al morale by doing their part as cornerstone in building human life. from the churches in Eastern and students. Southern Pennsylvania in addition to the appropriation of \$5,000.00 from our General Conference and nearly SENATE PRESIDENT SENDS \$1,500.00 from individuals who are members of our Century Club. The total support from the church and individuals amounted to approximately \$12,000.00 from September 1, coming year let us make our motto: 1942 to August 31, 1943.

have made a number of improvements The Least I Can Do Is Cooperate. about the campus and buildings. The dining room has been painted and re- in everything we do we will never the grave undergraduates of today." decorated with new pictures. The have to fear that old world morale chairs have been covered with at- here at Elizabethtown College. tractive slips. Earlier if possible, but at least by Christmas vacation we will put down a new floor in the dining room. Venetian blinds have FACULTY ENTERTAINS been installed in the dining room and in several offices. The social room also received a face-lifting. New chairs have been purchased, and several attractive tables and lights have been added to the furnishings.

Among the recent visitors to the campus from the services have been Lt. (j.g.) Stanley Disney, Cpl. Burnell Rebert, Sgt. Merle Black, Pvt. Benjamin Musser, Pvt. Richard Eckroth, Anne Snyder (WAC), Helen Reber (WAC), Lt. (j.g.) John Speidel, Cpl. George Caba, Pvt. Wayne Schreiber, Pfc. Benjamin Hess, A/S Eugene Hess, A/S Harold Arndt, Pvt. Donald Fink, A/C Carroll Spence, Sgt. Kenneth Sheaffer, Pfc. LeRoy Rheinhold, Myron Horst, Cpl. LeRoy Reinhard, Roscoe Hinkle. rank are not correct.)

teresting letters from a number of with the spiritual values available to meet the formidable faculty in a sitmen and women in the service. These you while you are away. letters are always very welcome. Accept our best wishes, I am al- all found that in addition to being Write when you find time.

In a letter from one of the men we read with interest that he gets great value from the religious services

3 FEATURES LISTED FOR LYCEUM COURSE

On Wednesday, October 20, Robert proximately 100. We are pleased that ber 19, the Opera in Miniature Quarcountry are reporting a drop of 50%. ery), who will present in costume There have been several changes in and in English, scenes from Faust, the faculty. Dr. Shortess has gone Martha, and Carmen; on Saturday, riers but endowments of divine orito the York Junior College. Dr. R. December 18, the Don Cossack Chor-N. LeFevre has been appointed to us of 34 men, the original Don Cosfill the professorship in biology. Dr. sack Chorus, under the diminutive LeFevre comes well prepared by conductor, Serge Jaroff, who will pre-cording to your strength and merely lieve. In fact the average adolestraining and experience. He re- sent a concert of Russian folk tunes, ceived his A. B. from Virginia Poly- Cossack soldier songs and cathedral

Telephone - Elizabethtown 29-W. Single admission - 83 cents. Season ticket - \$2.20.

Going to College in time of war is for example, has drafted men to go

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We are happy to report that we When Asked to Do a Job I Hate,

JUNE R. GILBERT

STUDENTS AT RECEPTION

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A. C. Baugher and Dean and Mrs. H. G. Bucher. After receiving their greeting, the guests were in turn welcomed by other members of the the upper classmen feel at home.

further enhanced by the harp se-Doris Gorrecht of Mount Joy, who pervaded all through the successful played superb numbers throughout reception. the evening.

I was glad to hear this. May I sug- with the rest of us.

Yours sincerely,

A. C. BAUGHER President

DR. BUCHER DELIVERS ANNUAL CONVOCATION

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color, race, creed: these are not bar- realm of faith and loyalty. gin to be held in great esteem. Your for the interests and loyalties of take according to your need."

idealistic; it is most practicable, be- Creator who in the first instance eslasting status.

taken over a farm and will teach the number of college students has people everywhere. Therefore, I pro- impact of his influence. science in the Lititz High School, fallen off and a shortage of doctors, pose to make the following words

know that we have been able to graduate from a college their country something. It is to be acknowledged ness and timidity, and not being sure It has been pointed out that "The Christian universities of yesterday for all their primitive grasp of the natural sciences, did give answers to MESSAGE TO STUDENTS vital questions. By providing students with the great syntheses of philosophy and of theology they equipped them to face life and o. death; and millions of men lived more happily and wrought better and died more hopefully because of their religion even though their knowledge of vitamins and electrons If we all strive to help each other was much less adequate than that of Let me say then that it is, therefore, an act of wisdom to recognize that religion gives proportions, perspective, purpose, and poise to life.

Fidelity to the law of God speaks out fearlessly for the rights and liberties and dignities of man. This great trait of the human spirit, namely to believe in something has

With the classic new furniture, the shaded lights, and the soft music as faculty, who mingled in and out of a setting, the coeds in their filmsy the crowd making the freshmen and formals presented a picturesque scene. The fellows, whose ranks are The atmosphere of fairland was greatly depleted this year due to Uncle Sam, were also present. A lection by the guest musician, Miss feeling of goodwill and fellowship

Refreshments were daintily served to all, freshmen as well as seniors. For that night, class distinctions were temporarily forgotten, and the (Please pardon if designations of conducted by the chaplain. Personally, "greenies" were on an equal footing

I have recently received very in- gest that all of you keep in touch The new students had a chance to uation other than in a classroom. We excellent instructors, the E'town College faculty also have unlimited capacities for presenting an enjoyable evening.

to feed and comfort this proscribed cusable. Jew.

College opened on September 20. Kazmayer's lecture on "History and be your expression to mankind. The pose not only ensures a growing re-The enrollment now stands at ap- the Headlines"; on Friday, Novem- world is a neighborhood whose spect for self but finds the confidence the drop in students is not greater, tet (Elwyn Carter, Marie Montain, calling at the doors of others whose perishable honor. The rewards of bestreets shall have laughing children of one's fellows multiplying into im-A number of the colleges in the Anne Judson and James Montgom- laughter mingles in a chorus of lieving go to the believer. There can grand companionship. Language, be no substitutes for you in the

There are so many forces bidding

interest in the welfare of others will youth. Be careful how you invest. impel you we believe, to "give ac- Be discriminating in what you becent is almost forced into disillusion-Whatever your relationship to ment because of the grave uncertainothers may be under a given situa- ties and the chaos of this ragged era tion, your conduct will be in terms of history. To make sure that one of giving first consideration to the may escape this it is necessary to berights of others. This is not too gin with an implicit faith in the cause in the long run it is the only tablished order and whose order still principle of social relationship that persists above the clouds of human works. This is my dream for you. confusion. To believe in Him in This is a kind of insurance making whose image we are cast and to bepointed as Dean of Women. Miss Government also has appropriated you a beneficiary. This is a phil- lieve in the sacred appointments of osophy that exalts life and gives it life itself-to believe in life, are fundamentals in the making of a life. In broad outline this is the road Certainly we propose to acquire an sity. She will assist in the Depart- lege-trained men, not only for the ahead—a hard road, but a royal one. education but knowledge without ment of English and coach Dramatic duration, but for the post-war period If you are interested, it is your road. having the support of an implicit as well. A large number of specialists It leads toward new horizons. Cer- confidence in certain specific values Professor Henry H. Hackman who have been taken out of the college, tainly you want to be a positive fac- is of little worth. In fact knowledge was with us for the past two years, and who by virtue of their abilities tor in building a world not merely of such sort may constitute a menace serving as Dean of Men and Assist- should have gone, have joined the safe for the operation of a single not only to the one having achieved ant Professor of Chemistry, has army, navy or marines. As a result, political concept or plan but safe for it, but also to those who may feel the

It is all-important that you believe Professor Galen C. Kilhefner will dentists, teachers, engineers, econ-very personal in nature, directly to in yourself. Of course, a haughty per-Professor Galen C. Kilneiner will deficises, teachers, engineers, econteach the course General Chemistry. omists, and other college-trained men you as students, who have at your son very soon becomes obnoxious. And it appears that we will not is bound to occur. To offset such a disposal an enviable host of op- Vain people are imposters. These are the extremes at one end of the promise are not discouraged from In the first place to be ready to long array of types of personalities. You will also be interested to continuing their education. When they face this task you must believe in On the other hand, conspicuous shy-

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led individuals to attempt the al- of oneself together with an accommost impossible. France, in the panying fear of failure represent midst of their own destitution, have traits at the other extreme of the ADDRESS defied their Nazi conquerors in order array. Both are in the main inex-

Believing in yourself is neither of

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represented in a different manner, mortal and the great. kingdom of heaven."

into the temptation of seeking per- become one of the forgotten. for others.

"We have just begun to fight" are variety human kindness." the words of a man whose belief in sultant of one's efforts is victory or ficiary of his own beneficence. defeat in a given experience there is ultimate compensation for the investment of faith in self.

In the second place this is a goldthe almost formidable task of stabilistic of a real people's government.

It is easy and has always been easy to drift. It is perhaps at times most yourself.

well take heed.

It is vehemently and frequently alleged that the course of America is to guarantee at all costs the four freedoms: the freedom of speech and expression, everywhere in the world; the freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, everywhere in the world; the freedom from want, everywhere in the world; the freedom from fear, everywhere. These are indeed worthy objectives for which a nation may stand and strive. But again it is you first who need to stand for something as an individual.

Let us note several examples in order to be more specific. The master of men came to reinstate a renegade, depraved and debauched humanity. Insinuations, scoffings, threats, appeals, and offer of prestige all failed to divert Him from his plan and purpose. The immortal Greek teacher of the sincere youth of his time met a martyr's end because he stood for something. Had he yielded to the pressure of those whom he had

influence would have perished along en opportunity. with all worthless things, but his Shakespeare spoke for every youth greatness gained with the centuries. when he penned these lines: Had he yielded so as to save his head he would have forfeited his right to "There is a tide in the affairs of be honored, yes, his right to be the afore-mentioned extremes. It is placed on the honor roll of the im-

It is more in the fashion of being Lincoln was the champion of a beable to meet the challenge of duty, leaguered race. He stood for a printhe problem or the task unflinchingly. ciple and died at the hands of an as-On such a full sea are we now "No man having put his hand to the sassin. He meant more to the nation plow and looking back is fit for the after his death than in his life. He has grown with the years. In sharp Believing in yourself does not pre- contrast to this beloved statesman suppose the inevitability of your be- we may readily note that most policoming super self-centered. Even ticians pass on and are for the most though "power corrupts and absolute part forgotten. Yes, forgoten in power corrupts absolutely" as some spite of the noise and confusion and keen mind asserted, it does not stench for which they were notorious. necessarily follow that one who be- The penalty for the man who is unlieves in himself thoroughly will fall willing to stand for a principle is to

sonal gain at the expense of his fel- Eric A. Johnston, President of the lows. It is true, however, that self Chamber of Commerce of the United respect and confidence in one's own States stated in an address at the innate abilities to achieve are prere- University of Virginia last June, "I quisites to success and happiness. It am convinced that the real tests of is impossible to believe in self and human behavior are to be found in at the same time exploit the rights personal character-in a wholesome of others and jeopardize their inter- respect for the ordinary decencies, in ests. There is no true self respect a passion for such obvious and thereapart from a real and vital respect fore neglected values as justice, fair play, compassion, truth and garden-

Imagine the embarrassment of the his personal powers to succeed salesman, who seeing an opportunity brought him out ahead. Victory is to make a fortune for his firm not always necessary for success, through unethical means and after however, for to believe in oneself having made what he considered to when facing defeat and more when be a clever move was fired for his experiencing its blows is magnificent violation of the principle of fair play. greatness. When General Lee was What you stand for will stand for finally forced to surrender to General you. Life most certainly operates on Grant he did it with gentlemanly de- the general principle of a boomerang. meanor. Despite the humiliation ac- Sooner or later one becomes the viccompanying defeat he was true to tim of his own vicious designs. The self and demonstrated his real great- converse of this is just as true, that ness in a dark hour. Whether the ultimately one becomes the bene-

The colorful characters whose names make history have gained their recognition through championing a cause, an ideal, or a plan of humanien age for you in that the heroic art tarian significance. Even though of standing for something needs to many of us may never find our names be cherished and revived. We face in the headlines the very limited effects of loyalty to a person, an instiizing and once again guaranteeing tution, or a cause yield inestimable the rights and privileges characterpersonal satisfaction and dignify human personality.

The real problem finally of direct tempting to seek out tasks which individual personal concern especially offer the least resistance. It re- in a time when the ardent service of quires less effort to allow others to each able-bodied person is solicited, is do your thinking than to think for to act in the living present in an effective and forceful manner. To For example, this great world make each ounce of energy count for power, our own native land might something is a growing dare coming still be a colonial possession of her to you daily. Time is not a playmother country had she surrendered thing. It is a force to be reckoned to the will and exploitation of a na- with as it relentlessly moves on. The tion over-ambitious for a place in the present is alive to you because you sun, which ambition appears to per- have it at your disposal. The years sist in undiminished and unprece- past are out of your reach. There dented proportions (with all due re- is no retrieving of moments carespect for an ally). America might lessly squandered. However, yours is the future for the capturing. The

known doubtless for many years his "now" in the time scale is your gold- Of stagnant waters: altar, sword, and cated themselves from the grip of

men,

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life

afloat; And we must take current when it serves,

Or lose our ventures."

The need for men and women who act comes to us in full force through Wordsworth who was wishing for the

Milton! thou shoulds't be living at this hour:

England hath need of thee; she is a

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pen,

Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall too late. and bower,

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Oh! raise us up, return to us again; And give us manners, virtue, free-

Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea: Pure as the naked heavens, majestic,

So dids't thou travel on life's com-

mon way, great Milton to be alive again. For In cheerful godliness; and yet thy

The lowliest duties on herself did lay.

the fate of many well-meaning, intel- find this to be, for you, a golden age. ligent individuals who finally extri-

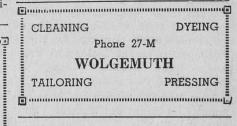
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lethargy but who came to themselves

Let none of us be afraid to venture. Let none of us be too proud to do the small things that need to be done now in preparation for the larger responsibilities ahead. Let none of us be tempted to pass up small opportunities as a result of anticipating greater ones. You Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt probably have experimented in projecting yourself into the future. You have small chance of experiencing the consummation of your dreams and aspirations unless you are definitely on the road now and moving on that

So be assured that as each one of you proceeds to discipline yourself into vehemently believing in something and into resolutely standing for something, and into an energetic ap-"Too little and too late" has been plication of all your powers, you will



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Chapel Memorial Service Held For John Espenshade

Following is the text of Coach Herr's tribute to Pfc. John H. Espenshade, who was killed on the Italian war front some time in September. Pfc. Espenshade was a graduate of the class of 1939 and is the first member of the college family to lose his life in World War II. In the words of Coach Herr:

Words seem so inadequate, so small and meaningless at a time like this. I cannot express what is in my heart.

This civilization of ours seems to be out of control. The vast knowledge of science and invention has turned from progress and world betterment to death and world destruction. Our world today is critically ill.

The founders of this nation, by hardship, blood, and toil built a nation for free men with the rights of all to equality, liberty, and independence. We call it the American Way of Life. When in the course of time and events these freedoms we so dearly love are threatened with destruction, we must arise and defend this cur beloved, native land according to our qualifications and capacities.

Right or wrong, just or unjust, wise or unwise, we are at war, and the danger to this American Way of Life is real. We must defend it at all costs. We as a nation hate war, SOCK AND BUSKIN HOLDS we as individuals hate war. But now war with all its sorrows, heart-

man loved by all who knew him. I matic ability. knew him well: in athletic sports a Just how many adequately demplayer not counting individual fame following Monday when there ap- 1942, when it was succeeded by lege. He also served as chairman of Jack Melhorn, and Ira Gibbel. and glory, but always for the good peared on campus the traditional franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernathe General Mission Board of the dette." Last October, a new entry Church of the Brethren — truly a certain to hold open the night of given to alibis. Asking no quarter After a week of continual "yes, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, Dr. A. C. Baugher conducted the December 10. occasion.

John hated war. He loved life. He did not want to go to war but when the call came he felt it his duty as a citizen of this the greatest land on the earth to meet his obligations without complaining. He assumed his post, he shouldered his burden and was off to war-never to return. And I know that when in battle our Elizabethtown, Pa. John played the grim game of war My dear Mr. Baugher: as he lived and played—giving his soldier.

DRAFT STATUS OF PRE-SEMINARY STUDENTS CLARIFIED heartfelt thanks for the "lift"?

July 21, 1943 My dear President Baugher:

Many of our church and seminary will in many ways.

leaders have been troubled over the possible effect of the Selective Ser-

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Reading left to right: Front row-J. Z. Herr, Treasurer; Michael Kurtz, A. C. Baugher, President of the Col- has, however, secretly fallen in love lege; R. P. Bucher, Chairman of the Board; J. N. Cassel, N. S. Sellers. Back row-G. Howard Danner, R. P. Royer, J. I. Baugher, John M. Miller, C. E. Grapes, N. K. Musser, Ezra Bucher, J. W. Kettering, Secretary of the Board. Not included on the picture are J. E. Trimmer, Vice Chairman of the Board, and F. S. Carper.

aches, sufferings, and sorrow has At four P. M., Thursday afternoon struck its first blow to our College of October twenty-eighth, the annual family. We have come face to face tryouts for Sock and Buskin were with death resulting on the field of held in the college chapel. Before an audience of stern, critical, and CHAPEL TALK One of our noble sons has been eagle-eyed club members, approxikilled in action. Pfc. John H. Es- mately fifteen hopeful actors and penshade of the class of 1939. Genial, actresses-to-be appeared to "do their jolly, good natured Johnny, as we stuff" in an attempt to prove to vet- Keys of the Kingdom" was published afternoon, November 9, at 2:30 p.m. who is continually tormenting the

and giving none; a leader and in- maming" and "yes, siring" the iniwhich is still, a year later, heading services which were held in the Walspiration to teammates. The more tiatees were invited on Friday night the list of best-selling fiction. Each nut Grove Church of the Brethren, difficult the task the greater his ef- to the home of President and Mrs. of these books is centrally concerned Johnstown, Pennsylvania. By coin- ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS fort. He always rose to meet the Baugher to complete their final requirements for admission. And

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Mount Joy, Pa. October 13, 1943

A. C. Baugher

As I think over the doings of yesall-and he died a brave and fighting terday I must wonder at the spirit bushels of potatoes. They did a which is tired of being fooled. J. represent the General Boards of the to the organization of the Women's splendid piece of hard work.

Will you convey to them again our

and certainly are builders of good-

the "girls," we are

Very gratefully,

Henry F. and Ada Garber

AND BUSKIN HOLDS LAST RITES HELD FOR DR. M. CLYDE HORST of the imaginary invalid, the last

BY MISS McCURDY

climbed rapidly to the top; this was dean of Brethren ministers. with the phenomonen of faith; each cidence, it was in this city that Dr. of them is written around man's re- Horst was stricken with a heart atlation to God.

They were a credit to your college voted his whole column recently to a reaved family. men and nations, but that there is from Elizabethtown, including the Dr. A. G. Breidenstine '27, J. Her-

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Israel." II Samuel 3:38.

The last earthly rites for Dr. Mel-

tack on October 26 while speaking to

Senior Play To Be Given December 10

Moliere, the French dramatist who has been read by every student of French, is to be brought to life again in his last play, "The Imaginary Invalid," on the night of December 10 in the Elizabethtown College Gymnasium. Although for many years Molicre's plays have been read as literature, he was, first of all, a great entertainer and his plays are as good entertainment now as in the 17th century.

First produced in 1673, this play as all the characteristics of this great comedian who has never known an equal: gags, tricks, and crossities, obviously borrowed from ollicking Commedia dell Arte, and a satirical quality that is amusing but never bitter. This play which is considered by many his masterpicce, has been described as a "rollicking extravaganza."

Argan, although in very good health, thinks he is very ill and has let himself become the prey of quack doctors who make a pretty fortune from him. He is determined to get a doctor into the family by marrying his daughter to one. She with another and is not easily managed. Her lover comes in disguise and makes love to her before his very eyes. With the help of Argan's brother and the maneuvering of the clever maid, everyone is satisfied, even Argan himself.

Galen Graham will play the part role in which Moliere ever appeared. "Know ye not that there is a prince Already in very poor health he burst and a great man fallen this day in a blood vessel during the fourth performance of the play and died a few hours later.

The cast is made up of both Jun-In July 1941, A. J. Cronin's "The vin Clyde Horst were held Tuesday iors and Seniors. The loyal servant affectionately called him; a man's eran Sock and Buskiners their dra- and immediately took its place Dr. Horst had been pastor of the old man will be played by Helen among the best-selling novels. In Elizabethtown Church of the Breth- Grace Bucher. Other members of August, it was leading the list, and ren, as well as pastor and faculty the cast include Betty Mann, Mabel leader, a guiding influence, a player's onstrated these talents was seen the remained in that position until July member of the Elizabethtown Col- Crone, Betty Brubaker, Henry Long,

FALL SESSION

The Alumni Council met in fall It would seem that there must be a meeting of Ministers from West- session November 6 in Room 201 at some significance to the success of ern Pennsylvania, many years after the College. The Council decided such books. I've been interested he helped build the very Church in that the annual Homecoming be disparticularly in the opinion of two which these last rites were held. continued for the present and set the men, neither of whom are church- Attending the services were dele- goal for the Alumni Fund drive this men. George Schuster, writing in gations from the Elizabethtown year at \$1,000.00, the drive to begin "The Saturday Review of Literature" Church and College, the Lewistown at once and to continue to the close says, "A public eager to read such Church (Pa.), of which he was at of the fiscal year. The proceeds are books is a public concerned with the one time the pastor, and the minis- to be applied to the operating exbasic values which are at stake in ters of the Western Pennsylvania. penses of the college. The Council this war. It's a public, above all, Dr. Edward Frantz was present to also decided to lend its moral support Donald Adams, who writes the week- Church of the Brethren and brought Club of the College and put itself on ly column-Speaking of Books in words of praise concerning the life record in an endeavor to revive all New York Times Book Review, de- of Dr. Horst, and comfort to the be- chapter meetings during the year. President Baugher in his address dediscussion of these three books. He Resolutions were presented to the tailed the progress in giving from the thinks that the changes through family from many institutions where churches and sketched the future With every good wish for you and which we are living are by no means he had been a constant help and program for the College. The folconfined to outer circumstances of guide. Among them were several lowing attended: President Baugher,

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the noble sons of Elizabethtown Col- Second, we must keep hate out of

call of their country, we are deeply conquered nations and make a lastindebted. It is our duty to make ing peace? their visions realities.

whimper. When they are sick, tired, going to let them die in vain? cold and hungry they continue to

Recently the war was brought show that fine spirit which we call several thousand miles closer to us the "American" spirit. We must ac-she! here on the college campus. One of quire their spirit and their courage.

lege gave his life for his country, our hearts. This is a difficult thing each year. She has now climbed as while answering the call of duty. Each to do when we read in our newspapers high as she can. The tower of Meboy who dies on the field of battle of the manner in which the Japanese morial Hall-every morning she dies with a vision in his heart—a have treated American prisoners and raises the flag. vision of a world in which people of the manner in which the Germans have invaded small, poorly armed, Annette says she receives more have been Privates Ralph Shank and To those who lose their lives to peace-loving countries. But, if we do practical birthday gifts each year. I Edwin Boll. They are both studying sium, for it was there that the Hallows's Prock American Broad Bro realize this goal, to those who will not try to keep hate out of our hearts, think you will see her point after engineering under an army program lowe'en Break-Away party was held. come back shell-shocked and how, when we come to the peace table, you have seen her gifts. They are and are attending Princeton Univerwounded, to all those who answer the will we be able to deal justly with the now on display in room number 7.

First of all, we must be as brave their ideals live on. They have en- of the moon." as they are. Those boys do not trusted this duty to us. Are we

MARILYN L. MILLER.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Graham:

As an upperclassman on the campus of Elizabethtown College, I have but nevertheless it is against regulabecome well acquainted with most of tions. In the dining room, it is the goal in life. Each member of the with the best of his abilities.

fine group, they have their little are appreciated. faults as all of us do and since they are Freshmen and must observe certain rules and regulations, it is a here on the campus of Elizabethtown trust and suspicion among the youth. Spence. great temptation to break these and College, can't the Freshmen cooperupperclassman was once a Fresh- initiation as a part of the daily life upperclassman was once a Fresh- initiation as a part of the daily life er and victory of the Allies over the man's walk of late is due to the fact Melhorn. man, they too had to abide by cer- of a Freshman? Cooperation on tain rules so it is only natural that their part will make our big, happy tain rules so it is only natural that their part will make our big, happy to the Allies over the common enemy has come nearer, the tain rules so it is only natural that their part will make our big, happy youth throughout the world have to go the Allies over the that he finally got a fairly decent that he finally got a fairly decent the telescope in this day of rationing youth throughout the world have to provide a priorities. they should want the class of '47 to family complete. do likewise.

At various times I have noticed a Freshman girl or boy pushing ahead

of upperclassmen going or coming into the chapel or dining room. Pos- SOVIET STUDENTS sibly this is not done intentionally press his gratitude, the Freshman can tional Students Day. Even though the Freshmen are a be assured that such little kindnesses

"kick over the traces." As every ate to the fullest extent and take

Very truly yours,

AN UPPERCLASSMAN

Never in the history of the world ed in terms of the intermingling of have youth and maturity been able youth and maturity for the purpose against Fascism. Being inspired by trustee, was a visitor to the college future. to live without each other. Youth of the guidance and development their best examples on the battle- recently. needs the riper experience and judgmade possible by example and prefields the students of the world are

Mrs. Kilpatrick attended college the problem of weekend activities on ment of the mature. On the other should regard his responsibility as ing scientific and technical knowledge on the grounds. She was a member and the committee is making an hand, maturity needs to keep in ac- not being confined to the classroom, in the shortest time in order to of the 1905 class. tive touch with the buoyancy and op- but his personality should register in strengthen support to the Armed We were very glad to see her on honest effort to cope with it. A few timism of youth. In fact the very the spiritual, moral and academic life Forces and to restore the normal life the campus again and trust she shall of the weekend activities already purpose of College could be express- of the student.

cept. Consequently, every teacher carrying out the great task in master- when there were only two buildings

JUST A BIT OF GOSSIP

Have you heard that Connie Hetrick has lost her sailor? No, not the real one. Just a 2"x4" snap. If found please return to room 25, Alpha Hall.

Willoughby's back with his old flame this year. (The furnace.)

It has been found that it took two days for Dot Wilson to wash her clothing which had accumulated since school started.

removing the plates in the dining room. Careful, Guy! They want 3. Church should be repenting. those dishes.

A group of girls were seen at a graveyard. When asked what they were doing they said, "We're looking for dates." They didn't explain that it was a scavenger hunt.

It was only a furlough or two ago has turned nautical.

Charlie." Ask Hertzog what she four sentences: would substitute in place of Charlie.

Wow! Myer didn't seem to mind obeying the upperclassmen one night in the social room, when her interest in the army returned. Why should 3.

Julie is striving for higher goals

Here is Chottie Blessing's defini-Those who died will live on only as tion of "moonshine." It is the light

> ask those Biological Science gals, dent activities will be keenly felt but lays. The climax was a scavenger why they all crowded into the phone we wish her success in her new hunt with big black suckers for the booth the other evening to call him. undertaking.

saying "Rich," that she calls Julie "Rich." Oh well, Jul doesn't mind.

SEND MESSAGE

the members of the Freshman class and with Freshman regulations. The Freshman class is a fine group of healthy happy young men and womhealthy, happy young men and wompected duties of Freshmen is to hold bodge we good out since the factors. Soviet people against the Fascist en who are striving to attain some a door open for an upperclassman or hordes, we send out sincere greetclass has started out to win this goal ior, or Sophomore doesn't always ex-

We have the common aim and we

Today, as the relations between the United Nations have grown firmthe enemy and liberate the people of have a look sometime. Europe from the Fascist yoke.

in the post-war period.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS by

J. Jack Melhorn

The central themes of chapel programs are centered around life.

"Ye shall reap in due season if you faint not."

Today there should be a conserva-

tion of the fourth dimension. Evil must be overcome with good-

love your enemies. God's special claims on individuals per evening.

during war: 1. Primacy of spiritual values.

- Attitude of forgiveness toward our enemies.
- Church must lead the way in a just and durable peace.

The future of the world rests upon the youth—the youth must build.

the simple life.

Asked if he could summarize the remember sharp keys is by saying, Dr. Charles A. Beard, American his-"Go down and eat breakfast first, torian, replied that he could do it in

- 4. When it is dark enough you can see the stars.

HERE AND THERE

Frequent visitors to campus of late sity and Johns Hopkins University, respectively.

Miss June Gilbert has accepted a obstacles. position in the Hummelstown High

Doll Harnish is so accustomed to Withers have recently enlisted in the WAVES. I'll bet the Editor won't pumpkins, and skeletons. censor this.

By now most students are aware few friends of the students. On behalf of the Anti-fascist Stu- Mr. Bashore who has worked on the candy, and cider!

We see Bob Hoffman has just RECREATIONAL

Other recent Navy visitors have

will achieve it in collaboration and it if we omitted this. Congratula- committee consists of the following unity. The interests of the collaborations to Dolly Harnish on her recent persons: Professor Kilhefner, chair-While these various classes are tion demand a struggle against disengagement to Sergeant Richard man; Ira Gibbel, associate chairman;

> The extra list in Professor Heildo their best to speed the defeat of and priorities. Come around and

Our friends in the Armed Forces R.F.D., Virginia, formerly Mary are available for the playing of table of the United Nations are fighting Hertzler, daughter of Isaac Hertzler tennis, darts, checkers, and other for freedom, democracy and human of Hertzler Brothers' Store, and niece parlor games. It is hoped to add progress in first ranks of warriors of Uncle Samuel Hertzler, a former several new games in the very near

call soon again.

PROFESSOR WELLER HOLDS HOMEBUILDING INSTITUTES

For a number of years, Elizabethtown College has attempted to bring to its constituency some of the materials given to the students in residence. One of the latest additions to this program are the Institutes for Homebuilding conducted by Professor Forrest Weller. These institutes last for eight weeks, two hours

The most recent institute is the one being held each Monday evening Bang! Clatter! Clash! That's Guy 2. Moral standards should be ab- at the Palmyra Church of the Brethren. More than one hundred and fifty have enrolled, with an average attendance of only slightly less than this. Most of the churches in the city and adjoining territory have cooperated, some with very large delegations.

The aim of this type of extension effort is to bring to young people Expectancies color all that we see, discussion of the problems involved What we need today are convic- in courtship and the preparation for since Frain's and Blessing's room tions. We should follow the spirit of home life. Prediction scales and consultation are provided for those who desire this. Several sessions are de-Professor Myer says the way to lessons of history in a short book, the home and methods of meeting tions is the focus for the latter part Whom the gods would destroy of the series of the institutes. All they first make mad with power. ages have been represented in nearly The mills of God grind slowly, all of the sessions in the various yet they grind exceedingly small, communities. Several other insti-The bee fertilizes the flower it tues are now being planned to start within the near future.

ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD

Hear any screams on Friday night October 29th? If you did, they probably came from the College Gymna-

Upon entering the Gym, you were blindfolded, scared by queer noises, led through spider webs, up stepladders, and over many other

After the blindfolds were removed, School for the remainder of the year. there were apples to be bobbed and Boy, does Dr. Lefever rate! Just The loss of June as a leader in stu-fortunes to be told, plus a few rewinning group.

Misses Betty Mumma and Jane black and orange streamers, cats,

A large number of the students attended, some faculty members, and a

of the absence of Mr. Garman. Yes, Last of all, refreshments were we have a new janitor. His name is served: pretzels, gingerbread, corn

PROGRAM PLANNED

Hoping to bring about a better al committee was formed at the be-Memorial Hall would never forget ginning of the school year. The Charlotte Blessing, secretary; Miss Dupler, Miss McCurdy, Professor Heilman, Zatae Beetem, and Jack

gram was the fixing up of a play or game room in the bottom floor of Mrs. Milligan Kilpatrick, of Forest, Memorial Hall. Thus far facilities

The committee is also dealing with the campus. This is a problem which and the committee is making an

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STUDENTS SPEND DAY ON FARM

"What are you going to wear tomorrow?"

"Slacks."

"Oh, I would too, but I don't have any here."

"What is Emlie wearing?"

This seemed to be the general line of conversation the night before the day on the farm. Although most of the students had to rise somewhat earlier the next morning, each one had to have his usual goodnight chat with his friends.

shoved them aside. Alarm clocks congregated in front of Alpha Hall, classmate at E'town. each one trying to find his co-workers. The farmers came in anything from a tractor to a Packard.

mer for whom he was going to work, letters in soccer, basketball, and gym, and a "talent" or stunt night. and at last was on his way. Where? baseball. In high school he excelled That's what each one was wondering. in football, basketball, and baseball. student cooperation and welcomes Now and then the car or tractor In addition to his athletic prowess any suggestions the student body would slow down. Would it stop here? Lieutenant Disney was a respected may have. No! But finally everyone did arrive and efficient leader in student acat his respective farm. Among the tivities. As the second member of farms were those of Henry Garber, the college family to make the su-Monroe Garber, Emmert Gibble, Ray preme sacrifice in this present con-Kaylor, Walter Ebersole, Paul Miller flict, we are certain that the memory and also the College Farm.

Each one worked diligently as an live on. ant when it feels the first chill of winter. Each one worked not only with the war in mind but also with FORMER STUDENT WRITES the noon meal in mind. For traditionally the farmer has plenty to eat, and in these days of food rationing stance the dinner exceeded even the expectancy of the students.

After dinner each one worked with time came when all work must writes: cease, much to the dismay of the students??? Potatoes were picked,

farmers and bade them goodbye.

by a picnic in the town park. There live those two years again.

say for sure.

of penicillium, the mold that produces they know that something is wrong, penicillin, are being studied on the and they must have enough educa-Berkeley campus of the University tion to justify their statement. of California by Dr. Michael Doudor-

LIEUT. DISNEY KILLED IN NORFOLK

Word has been received that Lieutenant (j.g.) Stanley M. Disney what fun they had—at least the Tuesday, November 9.

Lieutenant Disney enlisted in the harrowing evening! Navy immediately after his graduahis training at the Pensacola Naval in the Panama Canal Zone, at Up-It seemed as if night had only ham, and later on the isle of pulled her curtains, when the dawn Jamaica as pilot of an observation plane. On September 25 he was able to receive the hearty congratuwere on duty from six till, till—seven transferred to Norfolk and on Oc- lations of their one-time tormentors, thirty, and they really did become tober 25 was married to Chief Petty but now fellow club members. alarming to the late risers. At seven Officer Helen L. Rebert of the thirty a jolly crowd of students had Waves. Miss Rebert was a former

Lieutenant Disney was an assistant instructor in athletics while at Eliza-Finally everyone had found the far- bethtown College and won varsity planned are hikes, folk games in the and life of our fallen comrade will

TO PRESIDENT BAUGHER

The following are excerpts from a that fact is appreciated. In each in- letter from Pvt. Wayne O. Schreiber, a former student of Elizabethtown College, who is now stationed at a greater zeal and determination. Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. But this could not last all day; the Among other things Pvt. Schreiber

"I could give you a little advice corn was husked, food was canned, to pass on to any fellow you have at silos were filled, eggs were cleaned, the college who is thinking of enterapples were picked, and tomatoes ing the Aviation Cadets after comwere picked. Reluctantly the stu-pleting a couple years of college. dents bade goodbye to the farmers' This advice is to get them to take wives and went toward college wind- physics and as wide a knowledge of ing their way around corners, and mathematics as can be given in the bouncing their way up and down time they plan to be in college and pass on to anyone who would be a College was now in sight; soon the slacker that it does not pay and I day would be over. Graciously the can speak from authority. Since I students accepted the thanks of the surely could have used to better advantage the hours I passed foolishly The day's activities were crowned at E'town. I only regret that I can't

the students exchanged their day's "My reason for writing this last experiences, each one trying his best paragraph is that we Americans are to impress on the other, in a more at war! And not just a war to be or less indirect fashion, "After all fought by giving life to overcome we had a better time than you did." someone else. We have a scientific The next day the students moved war on our hands now and the only about rather carefully. Was it be- ones who can win it is the scientist. cause of the blisters; or were some Not someone who can fire a rifle or of their muscles where their bones put over a wise deal. What the should have been? No one could army needs today is a man with an education who can see into the future what lies in store for our beloved country. We need men who have Optimum conditions for the growth backbone enough to say "no" when

off, assistant professor of bacteriology and Helen Jackins, research assistant. "Yes, we already have educated men in the service, but take it from me, the army doesn't regret sending The present process for making a Lieutenant, Captain, or even a penicillin is slow and tedious and Major across the water so that some often produces small yields. The man with an education and good studies in the laboratory are an at-common sense can have an opportempt to find out what constituents tunity to place into practice some of of the vegetable extracts used in the his views. One little illustration of cultivation of the mold will stimulate what I am trying to write happened the formation of more of the needed at the camp I have just left. A cerdrug. The addition of some known tain Colonel who gained his rank by compound might increase the pro-longevity in the army was recently duction, Dr. Doudoroff pointed out. replaced by a man who holds only a The mold is now grown in compli- Second Lieutenant Commission but a cated vegetable media; it might be man who had an education and found possible to find a simpler one, he a way to help the army with their food problems."

Sock and Buskin Holds Annual Initiation liberal arts must remain subordinate (Continued from Page 1)

of the class of 1941 has been killed Sock and Buskiners did at the exfolk, Virginia. No details of the How many of them wished they had crash were given which occurred never thought they could act! And how many more thought they never again would try to act after such a

But not all was against them. Just tion from E'town. He was commis- when they were about to give up sioned an Ensign after completing hope of ever getting into the club, fresh awareness of the Orient, of Latin America and of the Soviet they were told that they had proven Union. But such changes can be Training Station. He was stationed themselves capable, and were invited to relax with a plate of stimulating refreshments.

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Recreational Program Planned

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ning of the war. None of our great bert Miller '37, R. R. Baugher '28, universities or colleges, however, has Cyrus G. Bucher '36, A. Stauffer in a plane crash at Haan Field, Nor- pense of their guests of the evening. Wholly done away with its teaching of Curry '35, Arthur W. Eshelman '27, the humanities or abandoned the in- Walter W. Eshelman '30, I. Wayne tention of reviving this phase of its Keller '30, Joseph W. Kettering '23, activities at the war's end. Changes G. C. Kilhefner '30, Miss Blanche E. in teaching methods may be expected. Idele '31, Samuel S. Wenger, Esq. No doubt interest will be focused on '27, and L. D. Rose '11.

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and if

"(a) it is certified by the institution educational experiment. in which he is pursuing the pre-

wish to abide by the recommenda- training.'

be granted without the completion of school and free high school. the work for the A.B. degree or its equivalent.

Furthermore, it should be recognized that these recommendations are designed only to meet a wartime emergency and would cease to be effective at the conclusion of the

We have received numerous requests from administrative officers in colleges as well as from students asking whether we will accept men who have not finished their A.B. work. We shall be glad to cooperate in every possible way during this war emergency by accepting men who have finished three academic years of college (two calendar years under the accelerated program) in harmony with the above regulations. If you or your students have any questions concerning theological education, please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely yours, CHARLES E. BATTEN, Registrar

"The United States has not the option as to whether it will or will not play a great part in the world. It must play a great part. All that it can decide is whether it will play that part well or badly . . . I believe in that ardent patriotism which will make a nation true to itself by making it secure justice for all within its own borders and then, so far as may be, aid in every way in securing just and fair treatment for all the nations of mankind."

-Theodore Roosevelt

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOLARS

The hugest scholarship fund in history is being offered-even urged vice regulations upon the supply of upon—the male youth of America. in process a revolution in man's innstudents for the Protestant ministry According to an estimate made by R. er world. He notes a marked dif- Washington Street Church, the Col- were convicting to the sinner, and in-

vision in the status of students. Oc- ing facilities and one-third of its been present for some time past, a ters of the Eastern District of Penn- work which was formerly done by cupational Bulletin 11, as revised on educational plant for the use of groping for faith, for the recovery sylvania. These many resolutions Brother Horst. Ellis further stated "A student (pre-medical, pre-dental, vard, which is training 3,500 men in of something to affirm, something in life and spirit of one held in such the college lost an educator. In his pre-veterinarian, pre-osteopathic, pre- service schools; Columbia, where which to believe." In his personal high esteem shall never die. theological) should be considered for 2,000 candidate navy officers are preface to "The Song of Bernadette" To take part in the services were occupational classification if he is a studying; Princeton, which accommo- Franz Werfel says that he aimed his several of his fellow workers in the family a father and husband, but for full-time student in good standing in dates more than 1,000 army and navy work to "magnify the divine mys- ministry. Reverend M. J. Brougher family a father and husband, but for a recognized college or university officer candidates—these institutions tery and holiness of man." Yet Mr. of Greensburg read for Scriptural me, I've lost a friend." Surely all

professional course of study dent to the university varies. Some people respond to poetry, and as his The pastor of the Walnut Grove upon completion of his pre-lege courses under our own faculty ity, great courage, great faith. to such students as the army and

accept for admission properly spend the equivalent of the total the Kingdom" is occupied with the qualified men who shall have peacetime cost of college teaching— same values—humility, love, courcompleted three academic years and we are about to do this-to train age, faith-and examplifies them in of college work, and we so in-leaders for war, what is it worth to the life of a modern man. These form the colleges in order that train leaders for peace? The danger are books which answer a need and pre-theological students may be is that whoever pays the bills, be it they are all good stories. properly certified to their draft the federal government, state or boards for classification in II-A. municipal governments or private That in the case of pre-theologi- donors, will exercise too much concal students who will not have trol over the kind of education given. completed the requirements for Yet the problem isn't insoluble, the A.B. degree or its equivalent given goodwill and a faith in eduwithin twenty-four months after cational freedom. And the war has reaching the age of eighteen, the certainly brought nearer the day Seminary shall require them to when higher education will be made complete their work for the A.B. freely available to all who can demdegree or its equivalent during onstrate that they will use it captheir seminary course, especially ably for the general welfare. No by utilizing the summer terms. argument can be brought against It is our judgment that under no this suggestion that was not used circumstances should the B.D. degree long ago against the free common

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are among the pioneers in a majestic Werfel thinks that the reason Berna- meditations words of comfort and who knew Dr. Horst can echo the dette has found so big an audience courage for those who must bear the words, "I've lost a friend." The relationship of the service stu- is that, whether they know it or not, eternally wise workings of God.

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since the lowering of the draft age B. Stewart, controller of Purdue uni- ference between books about this war lege, the Rotary Club of which he spiring to the Saint." This could to 18. As a result of a recent con- versity, it will amount to more than and those published during World was a member, the Good Shepherd ference of a committee of the Ameri- half a billion dollars. This sum is War I. We had, last time, no such Bible Class, Mrs. Horst's Class, the devotional life. can Association of Theological to be spent at about 300 colleges and testimonials of faith as Capt. Ricken- Swatara Hill Church and Sunday Schools and the Federal Council of universities to train young men for backer's "Seven Came Through" and School, and the Alexander Mack Juniata College, also delivered a few the Churches of Christ with General war, or for services connected with Lt. Whittaker's "We Thought We Bible Class. Resolutions also came thoughts which were extremely chal-Heard the Angels Sing." Mr. Adams from the Lewistown Church of the lenging to the ministers of the Service System, there has been a re- Yale, which has leased half its liv- says "the seeds of this change have Brethren as well as from the minis- Brotherhood who must take up the 2,600 army air force students; Har- of values, a groping in the direction deeply entrenched the fact that the that the Church surely lost a leader,

that if he continues his progress students, regularly enrolled and pav- title indicates, he thinks of his story Church, Reverend J. A. Robinson, he will complete such pre-pro- ing their own way, are enlisted in as being essentially an epic poem. brought the main message of the fessional course of study within the reserves and subject to call. Still But why do people like epic poetry? afternoon, thinking on the theme, 24 months from the date of others, physically disqualified for the Isn't it because it is not doubting or "The Qualities of Greatness." These fighting services, may pursue general negative or despairing? Epic poetry qualities, as pointed out by Rev. "(b) it is certified by a recognized college courses but will not share in celebrates and affirms. This story Robinson, shall be an everlasting (medical, theological, etc.) col- the federal "scholarships." Yale rents of the peasant girl of Lourdes who tribute to one who so well earned lege that he is accepted for ad-only physical facilities, but at the was to take her place among the them. The words of II Timothy 4:7 mission and will be admitted to same time, according to President saints of the Roman Catholic Church and 8 well describe his message. "I undertake professional study Seymour, is ready to "provide col- is a story of great love, great humil- have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the Mr. Douglas in "The Robe" is faith: Henceforth there is laid up Accordingly, we at the Seminary navy are prepared to send to us for similarly concerned with the greatest for me a crown of righteousness, similarly concerned with the greatest which the Lord the righteous judge. tions of the American Association of The postwar aspects of this situa- of all such stories. He writes of which the Lord, the righteous judge,

er of Dr. Horst in both church and Dr. M. Clyde Horst college, Dr. Baugher made a significant remark concerning the ministerial work of Dr. Horst. "His sermons likewise well be said of his highly

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of further remarks, Dr. Ellis stated:

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Negro Leader At Institute

Education of the African Methodist vary greatly from that of the first lege will be fortunate enough to have Episcopal Zion Church. He comes semester. well qualified as an instructor. He graduated from Allen University, Co- their degree requirements and will lumbia, South Carolina, obtained an discontinue their college work at Shelley, photographer from Lancas- 9:00, Address - "Now That I Have spire, to educate along lines of Chris-A. M. degree from Northwestern mid-year. Betty Mann has accepted ter, came to the College to take both



education. He has served as a teach- others may still join this group. er in several Negro Institutes. His Education in Mexico City.

Mr. Eichelberger is also an author of a number of books in the field of religious education. Among these are: The Religious Education of the Negro, How to Organize the Sunday School and The Work of Overhead

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STUDENTS GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING

vibrant youth assembled in Alpha reer in chemistry. this spirit in the air the group leaving us our very best wishes. started out on its journey of singing. Christmas carols to the people in Elizabethtown.

We attempted to sing near the homes of all of the professors and also near the homes of most of the ministers of the town that take part in our chapel services. We sang at Dear Dr. Baugher: nearly twenty-five different places many "Merry Christmas" college we entered the social room with steaming hot chocolate. May the college choir continue to express itself for the enjoyment of others.

The Present Status of Acceleration in American Colleges and Universities

versities: (1) a survey of college finish what we started there. calendars by the U.S. Office of Edu-

Student Changes At Mid-Year

As we reach the mid-point of the The Reverend James W. Eichelschool year it appears as though the berger is the Secretary of Christian second semester enrollment will not paper shortage, Elizabethtown Col-

Several seniors have completed ing slowly but surely.

the near future and Mrs. Dodson has former years. spoken of transferring to the University of Wisconsin where her husband follows: has received appointment.

University, and has completed his three new students entered Elizabeth- Business Manager residence requirements for Ph. D. in town on January 24th and several Senior Editor J. Jack Melhorn

public speaking appearances have in- Indiana State Teachers College. She Freshman Editor cluded speaking at numerous inter- has completed a half year of work Snapshot Editor J. Henry Long Offering national conferences on religious in the field of Education and trans- Advertising Managerswork. In 1941, he presided in the ferred to Elizabethtown to be nearer International Congress on Christian her family which several months ago Circulation Manager - Nancy Reider moved to Millersburg.

> mid-year. During the first half of probably be about \$2.50. the year she was employed in a secretarial position. She has enrolled in the Liberal Arts Course.

The third new student is David Markey, who transferred at the end of three and a half years in Readdent of his class during the past the College were invited to join the At 11:00 p. m., during the bright active in a number of vocal organi- Christmas banquet in the College warm night, about fifty young and zations. He is looking toward a ca- Dining Room on December 20. The

to express his joyous Christmas en-, these new members into our school red and green balls placed among thusiasm in some form. Thus with family and send with those who are sprigs of pine. The soft candle

FORMER STUDENT

I received your letters the other and we were all well pleased to see day, and was indeed very glad to the attitude shown by some of the hear from you. It took your letter of the program was the traditional people for whom we had sung. With a little longer than usual to get here. and Thank you very much for the letter Chimes Rang, given in the audi-"Happy New Year" greetings filling of recommendation that you sent me. torium. After the play, the crowd the air, the group started its home- As yet I haven't sent in my applicaward steps. As we returned to the tion for aviation cadet. I had written to Rev. Horst for a letter of recvery quietly (as quiet as Christ- ommendation, but instead I received mas mice) and were then served news of his death. I was indeed greatly shocked to hear of his death. THE DON COSSACK CHORUS His death will be a great loss to the Church of the Brethren of Elizabethtown. In fact it is a great loss to most outstanding event that has Offering the whole Church organization.

letter, I received a copy of the the original Don Cossack Chorus, ETOWNIAN. While I was reading with Serge Jaroff, conductor, in the it I could just see myself back in the College Auditorium on Saturday, De-The following is an abstract of Boys' Dorm, or roaming around the cember 18. This world-famous chorthe results of two nation-wide sur- campus or gym. It sure will be a us of thirty-four men held spell- The final touches toward renovation veys of the present status of acceler- happy day when we fellows can come bound an audience of nearly a of the College Dining Room were ation in American colleges and uni- back to good old E'town College and thousand people as they interpreted added during Christmas vacation

On The Way

a yearbook. Work on it is progress-

Two days in November, Russell Devotions a position as teacher of the Mt. formal and informal pictures. With Music - Mixed Quartet Pleasant School in Mt. Joy Township. those pictures now developed and 10:00 Address - "The Holy Spirit," Helen Grace Bucher and Galen Gra- ready for the engraver, the real work ham have also completed their of setting up the book has begun. Music - Mixed Quartet course requirements, but their plans Although there are fewer students 11:00 Address - "The Future Church cured the services of some of the for the new semester are not yet and not as many active organizations on campus this year as before, it is 12:00 Noon Lunch - Lunch College There is a possibility that Robert hoped that the book will measure up Willoughby will be inducted within to the standard set up by staffs of

The 1944 ETONIAN Staff is as Devotions

Virginia J. Boyd Editor .. On the other side of the ledger, Associate Editor June R. Gilbert 2:15 p. m. - Address - "The Making Ira Gibble Junior Editor Marilyn Miller Worship Period Virginia Baker came to us from Sophomore Editor Louise Baugher . Leona West

Robert Willoughby, Edwin Keener Anyone desiring to purchase an Kathryn Hoffman, a graduate of ETONIAN please contact Nancy Afternoon, 2:00 - College Auditorium Collegeville High School in the class Reider of the College. The price Devotions of 1943, began her college work at has not as yet been set, but will Address - "What Have Missions He has also served as editor of the

CHRISTMAS BANQUET PROVES SUCCESS

The faculty and their wives, the ing High. Mr. Markey was presi- day students, and a few friends of year and a half and has been very boarding students for the annual Christmas spirit permeated the room, Hall. Everyone was feeling the urge We are very happy to welcome which was beautifully decorated with light contributed toward the fantastic atmosphere and enhanced the beauty of the ladies in their formal attire. The group enjoyed a de-WRITES PRESIDENT licious meal and were entertained by a Christmas program including a A.P.O. 861, c/o P.M., N.Y.C. reading by Evelyn Schmook, various 10:30 a. m. - Sermon - "The High cators in the country, and comes well December 17, 1943 carols sung by a girls' trio, and several numbers by the College Ensemble. As was to be expected, Professor Weller was a very entertaining toastmaster. The main feature performance of the play, Why the gathered in the Social Room to sing Christmas Carols around the fire-

Not only the biggest, but also the happened at Elizabethtown College Music - College Choir Shortly after I had received your for some time was the appearance of Address - "We Have a Story to Tell It won't be just too long before I with what truly seemed "a great or- new hardwood floor. With its new isting conditions presented by the cation, and (2) a survey of other get to look like the natives down gan of human voices."

1944 Etonians ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE HELD THIS WEEK END

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

Morning 9:00 - College Chapel

Become a Man" - H. L. Hartsough

James M. Moore

Dining Hall

Afternoon, 1:30 - College Chapel

1:30 p. m. - Address - "The Miracles of Jesus" - James M. Moore of a Minister" - H. L. Hartsough

Evening, 7:30 - College Auditorium

Address - "The Progress of the Church" - Frank H. Crumpacker

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

Done for China?" - Frank H. Crumpacker

Hymn, No. 367 - "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

of Outward Forms and Ceremonies" - James M. Moore

Evening, 7:30 - College Auditorium Devotions

Music - Apollo Four Address - "Racial Discriminations," James W. Eichelberger

Offering Music - Apollo Four

Address - "Rewards and Demands of Discipleship" - H. L. Hartsough

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 Morning - Washington Street Church of the Brethren 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School Hour,

Calling of Christ,"

Afternoon, 2:30 - College Auditorium United States.

Music - Women's Sextet Address - "A Christian Program for University, Dr. Samuel L. Hamilton, Inter-Racial Understanding,"

James W. Eichelberger Music - Women's Sextet Address - "For Such a Time as This" - Samuel L. Hamilton

Devotions Address - "The Church Takes Hold," Samuel L. Hamilton

Evening, 7:30 - College Auditorium

the Nations,"

Frank H. Crumpacker

Room has been very much improved. spirational and educational values.

The Annual Bible Institute will be held this year at the College, beginning Friday, January 28, and continuing through Sunday, January 30. The purpose of the institute is to intian Service, and to study the Bible. A program has been planned this year which will fulfill these high purposes. The committee has sein China" - Frank H. Crumpacker leading religious workers in the country. The program includes such outstanding leaders in the Church of the Brethren as H. L. Hartsaugh. James M. Moore, and Frank H. Crumpacker. Brother Hartsaugh is the Secretary of the General Ministerial Board of the Brotherhood. He will be glad to confer with the ministers of the district, to discuss prob-Address - "Christianity, Democracy lems with them relating to pastoral and Race" - James W. Eichelberger duties. All those interested in the work of he Church will find Brother Hartsaugh a wise counselor. Brother Moore is serving as pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Lititz. He was formerly a member of the faculty at Bethany Biblical Seminary. Gospel Messenger. Those who know him respect him as a capable teacher of fundamental Bible truths. Brother Crumpacker is a returned mission-Address - "The Purposes and Aims ary from China. He has spent more than thirty years on that foreign field and has done a commendable job in building up that field. He is a forceful speaker. The experience which he has had in China enables him to speak with conviction and

Mr. James W. Eichenberger, the Secretary of Christian Education of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, is another outstanding instructor. He has spoken in various international conferences on religious work. He is the author of a number of publications in the field of religious education. Mr. Eichelberger James W. Eichelberger is one of the outstanding Negro eduqualified to speak on the various as-H. L. Hartsough pects of Negro problems in the

> The chairman of the Department of Religious Education of New York is another of the outstanding leaders. He is one of the foremost leaders in Christian Education in the country. He is an outstanding thinker. He speaks in a clear and forceful manner and presents clearly the great principles of the Church.

> The speakers will be supported by various music groups at all of the sessions. The Apollo Four will bring several numbers on Saturday afternoon and evening. Quartettes representing the college will sing on Friday morning. On Sunday evening, the College Choir will sing for the initial time for this season. Congregational singing has also been

The institute has been shortened to the music of their beloved Russia, with the laying of a badly needed three days this year because of expaint, chair covers, and now a new war situation. However, the three floor, the appearance of the Dining days of sessions are filled with in-

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ESSENTIAL?

One of the most frequently heard words in these trying times is the rather common word "essential." We hear it daliy through Academy, Fork Union, Virginia. the avenue of the radio, the press, the movies or the lecture platform. It reverberates from the halls of Congress to the family circle in Middletown, Kansas. It has decided the destinies of millions of young men for years to come. What then does the word charge. He is now in the Federal "essential" imply and why its great importance?

Webster says that to be essential is to be important in the highest degree; that is, indispensable. Thus we have essential foods or essential industries. But can we carry this idea of "essentiality" into our individual lives? Do we need to be "essential" in some type of activity and if so, are we?

I should like to give three reasons for the "essentiality" of teaching in the Hospital for Crippled being essential. In the first place from a slightly egotistical point Children at Elizabethtown. of view being essential gives me status in a particular situation or been promoted from grade teacher ourself. group. Consciously or unconsciously we all strive for status in to instructor in the high school at this setting or that. It is part of what we often call human na- Middletown. ture. We cannot escape the fact that status is inherently bound up with conception of being essential.

In the second place, the knowledge that one is essential in he is enrolled as a first-year student. some activity gives one a feeling of security. There are times in Mr. Ebersole will serve as vice-presithe lives of all of us when we feel that everything about us is tot- dent until the graduation of the class tering. To feel essential is to know that in times like these we of 1946. He is a graduate of Elizahave some place or something into which we are able to retreat. bethtown College, class of 1943.

Finally the knowledge that one is essential gives us a feeling dent at Yale Divinity School, New of responsibility. The "essential" individual realizes that he has Haven, Connecticut, plans to get his a niche to fill in this world and he is going to strive his utmost to B. D. in the spring of 1945. In addo his share. He knows others are depending on him. It is this dition to his academic pursuits, he is type of individual who someday will again set this chaotic world aright.

In closing may I throw out the challenge to you — the future uate work at Bethany Biblical Semileaders of America. Are you "essential" to some ideal, to some nary in Chicago. task, to someone else? If you are not, resolve this day to work toward this end—that you will be "essential" somewhere in God's great plan.

JUST A BIT OF GOSSIP

Mim Forney certainly was proud of the stuffed animal she received for a Christmas present. She calls it "Slutz." Any reference to any person living or dead is purely coincidental.

(Try and get them.)

Whenever Miss Diehl makes pancakes, she first finds out if Graham makes several more batches.

Wanted: A cat or kitten to catch mice in Wolf and Sauder's room. They caught six already and are point?

Every Tuesday night about that time, the queerest sounds come from ing Public School Music.

Perhaps, as there is a scarcity of

I'm not sure, but was that a man Bob Willoughby. or a mouse in Betty Mann's room? Evelyn Schmook has found a new and Rich.

Pat Allen has "sociology of the

Boys, here's what every girl de- Kay, I don't believe Mr. Garman sires. A pair of nylon stockings. minds, as it was just over the phone. as first vice-president and Dr. A. G. of it.

Pearl Fox is getting in the "swing is coming to breakfast, and then of things." She can give you ten easy lessons on how to become a wielding the mop.

now running out of points to get do if Miss Dupler and Mrs. Pfaltzmeat for their traps. If a cat is graff were both in bed with colds? not available, how about a ration Well, that's just what happened, but smoothly.

some of the rooms of Alpha and at 7:40 in the morning? Ask Nissley needs rather a sunshade to keep Memorial Halls. Know what it is? and Kreider how invigorating it one's eyes from going blind. Potential elementary teachers study- makes you feel for the entire day, or did they say entire week?

There should be some simple umbrellas, Kulp wouldn't mind shar- method of communication rigged up ing his during the next rainy spell. in the dining room for Guy Buch and

Probably both! Mann was chasing synonym to describe her ice skating. She calls it "bustle skating."

ALUMNI NEWS

Galen V. Jones, '40, has recently been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service Unit Training Center at Camp Sibert, Alabama.

Prior to his entry into the armed Camp Pickett, Virginia; Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and is now at nation Company.

His wife, Mrs. Frieda Shaull Jones, '40, resides in Felton, and teaches in the York County rural

Miss Ruth G. Longenecker, '36, is teaching history and social science in School at Landisville.

Irvin S. Goodman, '18, is serving on the academic front as a language master in Fork Union Military

W. Russell Locke, '34, served in the United States Army from November, 1942, until February, 1943, when he received his honorable dis-Service.

Miss Margaret R. Sechrist, '36, recently completed her course in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Miss Marion W. Bordell, '39, is born, happiness was born.

elected vice-president of his class at established here on earth. Crozer Theological Seminary, where

Ernest Lefever, a second-year stuserving as Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New England. He had first year of grad-

At the recent annual convention of the Southern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, held at Hershey, a number of Elizabethtown men played prominent roles. C. A. Wentz, '29, served on the resolutions committee; T. H. brain." The other evening while Ebersole, '11, and H. K. Eby, '09, studying sociology, she said, "If you were members of the nominating though the ice cubes were very cold, see Soc. down the hall, tell her to committee; R. K. Eby, '26, served on they contained a warm message. The hurry up." (She meant Liz Roop.) the local committee on arrange- folks at Chicago are so happy that DEAN ANNOUNCES Kay Miller had better be careful ments; Miss Roche I. Baker, '35, was the two girls could return to Pennwhom she calls "dear." Oh well, vice-president of the grade schools section; M. W. Brandt, '29, served At least Eunice got a big kick out Breidenstine, 27, served as president of the convention.

Sophomore Belle Takes Step

Of all the thirty or more likely good housewife. The first one is prospects in the Sophomore Class, but without success. Dolly Harnish was the first one of us What would the girls' dormitory life and venture forth into that dark lassies to step off the brink of single and fearful, but wonderfully wonderful chasm of betrothal.

Now our Dolly has a huge spark-Sauder took over and everything ran ler on her third finger of her left Saminary. They are anyiously look hand. There is no need for a micri-Did you ever take a real long hike scope to look for that diamond. One

> The man in this case is Corporal Richard Spence of the best army in the world—the United States Army. Rich is stationed in California at this time. We don't know which of

next!!!!!!!!

CHAPEL GLEANINGS ...

"The Kingdom of God is at hand."

When the marks of Christ do not cross boundaries, the soldiers must.

Today and in the future we need Monday, November 15 forces, on February 9, 1942, he was to employ the following principlesa teacher in the Marysville High Love, truth, forgiveness, neighborli- was quite a day not being used to School. As an enlisted man he was ness in service, suffering, and desuch things but it must be endured votion.

We today honor George Washing-Camp Sibert where he is serving ton Carver because he was a great string, carried a stuffed animal and scientist, not because of his race, but in spite of it.

> Let.us remember that the colored people are not here under their own

One out of every six negroes the East Hempfield Township High brought died on the journey because of our mistreatment of them.

> Religion is never vital in the third person, it must be placed in the first

In the presence of peace we tend to become peaceful.

Although the packages are limited to the boys, there is no limit on the prayers for them.

When Christ was born truth was born; when truth was born, freedom

We only have direct control over Miss Margaret E. Rife, '32, has one person and that one person is pheasant—it provided the feather for

Mr. Mark C. Ebersole has been Kingdom of God were already fully up on half of the face, and up-swept

The world beyond which we envision is the world of reality; there- Thursday, November 18 fore, let us employ those visions in our world today.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

J. Jack Melhorn

Engagement Proclaimed Of Two E'town Girls

To Two Brethren

The forthcoming marriages of Miss Betty Mann to the Reverend Harold Z. Bomberger and of Miss Ruth Mcwere heralded in a cold fashion in this glad news, contained in colored cherries frozen in ice cubes., Even sylvania with something definite to plan on.

and mournfully returned January 3. the first half of the first semester: It was rumored that the two hopeful young Brethren attempted to persuade them to stay another day

The blushing young couples hope to take the last step of their romance next summer when they will be wedded — Betty to Harold and Ruth to Ira. The Brethren are at Seminary. They are anxiously looking forward to studying next year when they will have helpmates. The girls are students at Elizabethtown College, where both romances budded. For their extra-curricular activities (which take up most of their time) they look for letters from the West.

(Editor's note: Since this party the two is the luckier, but we all was held on the first evening of envy both of them. Best wishes Doll Leap Year, the many readers of this article will observe the hasty accom-Come on Sophs, let's see who is plishments and good choices of these two girls.)

INITIATION WEEK

While aimlessly leafing through one of the Freshman girl's diary, I came across the following thoughts:

Dear Diary:

for one week. I give my pledge to take all initiation in good spirit. I wore my high-heeled shoes plus dark stockings, and a large apron. My books were slung over my shoulder in a pillow case. I did look rather pale without my makeup and I felt rather odd without my jewelry.

Tuesday, November 16

Another day has arrived and here I am arrayed in more and quite a different outfit today. It's fun wearing mom's sunbonnet and using one of her dishcloths as a hankie. It really would be funny if one of my classmates would play a joke on an upperclassman and put a pin in the pillow before he gives it to him. Come to think of it, we have been rather noisy today singing from one building to the next.

Wednesday, November 17

What a time I had thinking up an was born; and when freedom was idea for a piece of jewelry made of leaves or something from nature. My pin I made from nuts and leaves was cute. It's good dad shot that my dink. All the Freshman girls were dressed formal for dinner this Let us live today as though the evening (housecoats, slippers, makehairdos). Eating square meals is quite simple, try it sometime.

Towels as turbans—quite a problem to do a neat job of it. How I'm going to get this mercurochrome FROSH off my forehead is more than I know. Soap and water seems to be unsuccessful. It did seem rather odd that I couldn't talk to Bill today—a pleasure driving ban on talking to boys.

Friday, November 19

Be seeing you soon.

The last day of initiation and I must say that is quite a relief. Everything has been topsy turvey this week. I'm really grateful to the Dannel to the Reverend Ira Meyer Sophomores for teaching me air-raid technique even if it was with an um-Chicago on New Year's Day. The brella, and did we display school girls were very happy to proclaim colors today with our big hair bows? So long dear diary.

HONOR ROLL

December 7, 1943 — The following students have earned grades that en-They made their trip to the "Windy title them to be included on the City" on the day before Christmas Honor List of the Dean at the end of SENIORS

Mabel Crone Betty Brubaker J. Henry Long Mrs. Mary E. B. Peoples Dorothy Seltzer **JUNIORS** Ruth McDannel M. Ethel Mengel Mrs. Katherine Miller Marilyn Miller Gladys Nyce SOPHOMORES Louise Baugher Jane Lott Dorothy Neff Arlene Sauder Florence Seaks FRESHMEN Joyce Fryberger Beverly Lay Janet Senft Sara Swartz SPECIAL Laura M. Bair

JUNIATA OUTSCORES GHOSTS IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE, 69-51

Guy Buch Scores 28 Points

Elizabethtown, Pa., December 16--Juniata College tonight outscored an under-manned Greyhound squad local court annals.

Getting off to a fast start, the 26 counters. Juniatians hung up sixteen points in Taking the lead from the start, the The first half was pretty much time score read 33-19. Continuing points. their steady attack, the Juniata Indians counted 16 markers in the third period and closed with 20 E'town more. By this time the locals had also caught the scoring fever, for the Blue and Grey rang the bell for 21 points in the third quarter and closed with 11 more.

Again heading the scoring parade was Guy Buch, who swished the cords twelve times from the floor and four times from the free-throw mark to give him a total of 28 points for his night's work. Heading the Juniata scoring were Wareham with 24 counters and H. Eisenhart, 20. Wareham's 24 points set a new Juniata scoring record.

The score:			••••
E'town	G.	F.	T.
Buch, F.	12	4	28
Melhorn, F.	1	1	3
Delancey, C.	7	1	15
Forney, G		0	4
Willoughby, G	0	0	0
Myers, F.	0	1	1
Lefever, F.	0	0	0
Lefever, F. Bucher, G.	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Total	22	7	51
Juniata	-	F.	T.
	-		T. 20
Eisenhart, H., F.	9	2	
Eisenhart, H., F	9	2 2	20
Eisenhart, H., F.	9 11 3	2 2 0	20 24
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Eisenhart, H., F	9 11 3 5 3	2 2 0 2 1	20 24 6 12
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SUSQUEHANNA NIPS

Last-Second Goal Wins

bitterly contested battles in recent good for 22 points, running his years, Susquehanna this evening outstaged a gallant Elizabethtown College outfit, 41-40. With thirty seconds remaining to play, Koscis sank the winning goal in a sheer desperation shot.

In a game which started out as a purely defensive battle, the fans were treated with an avalanche of last-quarter goals, which left them gasping. With the visiting Lancaster Countians holding a narrow 3-point margin at halftime, the Selinsgrove lads came back in the third quarter to take a one-point lead. But with the start of the final stanza the visiting E'townians took over the lead with two minutes of playing time remaining, held a 5-point advantage. Not to be outdone, the Staggmen came roaring back, and finishing with Koscis' final goal, rang down the curtain with a 41-40 triumph.

Although held in check the greater part of the game, Buch was again high scorer with 17 points. Reitz and Swiencki led the home scoring with 13 counters each.

INTO WINNING COLUMN AS WEST CHESTER BOWS 50-34

The score:

12 town	u.		+.	
Buch, F.	10	6	26	
Melhorn, F.	1	1	3	
Delancey, C.	5	1	11	
Forney, G.	3	0	6	
Willoughby, G	2	0	4	
Myers, C.	0	0	0	
Bucher, G.	0	0	0	
	_	_	_	
Totals	21	8	50	
West Chester	G.	F.	T.	
Hoffman, F.	0	0	0	
Gruener, F.	2	1	5	
Wolfinger, C.	2	3	7	
Michaels, G.	6	2	14	
Bartholomew, G.	3	0	6	
McIntyre, F.	1	0	2	
Sachs, F.	0	0	0	
Roberts, F.	0	0	0	
		_	_	
Totals	14	6	34	
Score by periods:				
E'town 13 15	11 1	1-	-50	
West Chester 9 10	8	7—	-34	
Time of periods: 10 min	utes	S.		
Referees: Erb and Lewis.				

ALBRIGHT AGAIN TOPS ETOWNIANS, 60-46

Elizabethtown, Pa., December 21— Albright College this evening topped the locals in a return ensteady basketball to outlast the local "mites."

Surprisingly enough, the cohorts of Coach Herr took an early firstquarter lead of 15-12; this lead they were forced to relinquish, however, when Albright came back strong in GREYHOUNDS IN BITTER the second quarter to outscore E'town BATTLE, 41-40 18-5. The second half of the game was evenly played, and Albright maintained its first-half advantage.

For Up-State Boys Scoring honors for the evening January 6 — In one of the most again went to Guy Buch, who was 3-game total to 71 points.

E'town	G.	F.	Т.
E'town Buch, F.	6	5	17
Melhorn, F	2	0	4
Delancey, C.			12
Forney, G	2	0	4
Willoughby, G	1		2
Myers, F.	0	1	1
	_	_	_
Totals	16	8	40
	G.		т.
Susquehanna	A COUNTY		
Hopkins, F.	0	1000	0
Reitz, F	6	DUELL	13
Swiencki, C.	5	3	
Koscis, G.	5	0	10
Winey, G	0		0
Gutshall, F.	0	0	0
Smith, G.	2	1	5
Jansen, G.	0		0
	_	_	_
Totals	18	5	41
Score by periods:			
E'town 10 4	9 1	17-	-40
Susquehanna 5 6	13 1	17-	-41
Referees: Shadel, Badger			

Time of Periods: 10 minutes.

E'TOWN TOPS GETTYSBURG SEMINARY IN THRILLER

January 14 — The College Cagers fresh from an initial victory over West Chester, added another to the record books by shading Gettysburg Seminary, 33-30. The contest was well played, with excellent defensive play dominating the action. The loby the rousing score of 69-51. With January 8 — The locals returned cals for the first time were held Guy Buch of Elizabethtown leading from West Chester tonight, wreathed under 40 points. The "playing the parade with 28 points, three in victory for the first time, and outpreachers" from Gettysburg found players hit the 20-point mark in one playing the Chester lads to the score the Blue and Gray defense rather of the most free-scoring games in of 50-34. The Ghosts were led by difficult to solve, and many a long Guy Buch, who swished the nets for pass was intercepted by an alert E'town cager.

the first quarter and added 17 more E'town aggressors led with a score Elizabethtown's. The score at the inin the second. Coach Ira Herr's of 28 to 19 at the end of the half, termission was 23-10 and it looked men, meanwhile, were limited to and outscored the West Chester team like an easy victory for the home nineteen counters, making the half in the second half by a margin of 7 team. However, the Seminary suddenly came to life in the final half, outscoring the College, 20-10. The G. F. T. score was close down to the final gun, with the Blue and Gray leading by the margin of a single point until the last second of play, when the cords were cut by a shot from the

> Guy Buch continued to lead his teammates in scoring, and he found the cords for 17 points. Smith, the Gettysburg center, led his mates with 10 points.

BLUE AND GRAY DROPS OPENER TO ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

December 11 — Elizabethtown College formally opened its 1943-44 cage season tonight by dropping a 54-44 decision to Albright College. Giving six inches to a man in height, the visiting E'townians put up a hard fight the entire distance, and actually outplayed the Berks Countians in the second half.

The home team got off to a fast start by racking up 20 points in the first quarter, while limiting the visitors to a paltry 8. The second stanza was better played and the half ended at 33-18, Albright.

During the course of the second gagement by a score of 60-46. Again half, the Greyhounds put on several taking advantage of their enormous short spurts, reducing the Albright height, the Reading boys played advantage to ten points. The more experienced Albright men, however, played consistent ball and were never threatened.

> High scorer for the evening was Guy Buch of E'town, who garnered nine field goals and 3 charity tosses for a total of twenty-one points. Buch is a Pine Grove, Pa. product, playing his second year of collegiate

Score by periods: E'town 8 10 16 10 44 20 13 10 11 54 Albright

Referees: Flowers, Oslislo

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preparation in such fields: 10%.

courses required for graduation or

Median: 12% (of 76%).

to 95%.

RECENT LETTERS FROM SERVICEMEN

Camp Barkeley, Texas November 21, 1943

Dear Mr. Baugher:

the Heart of Texas." Camp Barkeley is a very nice camp, certainly better and nicer than Camp Campbell, more color to my skin. though not quite as large. We arrived here Thursday night about the boys and I rented some bicycles

is the levelness of the country. We of the people, young and old, would or ridge whatsoever. All the books All that they would holler was "Hello I had ever read always told of such Joe." All along the road there were things, but bred in the hills of Penn- little stores or markets. Man I sylvania as I was, I couldn't believe never saw such large tangerines as there was country as I have seen in

So, I am very much pleased with the camp, with Texas, and even more happy about the furlough which I'll

I wish to thank you and all those who have made it possible for us ETOWNIAN. I appreciate it a lot YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND The Present Status of and hope you can continue to do so A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR. in the future.

> Very truly yours, Kenneth R. Shaffer

Camp Barkeley, Texas January 4, 1944

Dear Mr. Baugher:

I have just returned to camp after spending a 15-day furlough at home. It was really wonderful to be able to spend Christmas at home and with friends again.

As I'm sure you've been informed, I managed to see the Albright-Elizabethtown basketball game and visit College friends again. I was hoping to speak with you, but unfortunately you were away on other duty. I did meet several of the professors and students. My only regret was that I couldn't spend more time at Elizabethtown with them.

I was pleased with the basketball team. The odds were surely against them but they handled the ball well, got in under the basket and at times made the opponent "look sick." Coach has certainly done a wonderful job with the material at hand and with more experience the boys will surely be winning games.

I received your greetings after my return to camp. Thank you very much. We're all hoping with you that the end of 1944 will find this a peaceful world and a better place in which to live. Also many thanks for the ETOWNIANS you have been sending me. Best wishes to you and may 1944 be a happy and prosperous one for Elizabethtown.

> Soldier and friend, Kenneth R. Shaffer

Dear Editor, Since I have been in the Navy I have received two copies of "The Etownian." Although I have not kept in close contact with the College, these copies bring back many happy memories. I enjoy reading every copy.

At present my address is 221 North Genesee Street, Waukegan, Illinois. I am connected with the psychiatric department at Great Lakes. May your success as editor of a

fine college paper continue. Sincerely,

Dale F. Danner, Ph.M. 3/c

FORMER STUDENT WRITES PRESIDENT

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Having completed our phase of the here. I already have acquired a maneuvers, we have again moved in- fairly good coat of tan. Every time to garrison and this time, "Deep in that I go out to play volleyball, football or go for a swim, I add a little

Just a few days ago a couple of 10:30 p. m. From our journey and went for a ride. From what I across the state of Texas, I find it have seen of the living conditions a vast but most enthralling and very down here they can have every bit impressive country. Its citizens are of it. Give me the States any day. immaculately clean, the buildings in Most of the houses that I saw were excellent condition. I'd suppose this just mere shacks of grass, sticks or is because the cities are relatively mud. As for the odor of the vilyoung and also because natural gas lages — well words can't describe it. is the chief fuel. Even here in We could always tell when we were camp all our cooking is done by gas; getting near a small village by the all our barracks heated by the same. odor. I guess we were of just as There isn't a trace of coal smoke in much interest to the natives as they However, what I appreciated most through a village, it seemed that all were to us. Whenever we passed run out of their huts to holler to us. they have down here. They can be bought for a couple cents a dozen. Guess I had better say pence or shillings. Even though I am using pence, be getting sometime during our stay out what the value is in American shillings and pounds, I still figure

I'm running low on gab (which in the service to have regular news may seem odd to you since you know from the College through the me so well), so I'll close, WISHING

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Sincerely,

LeRoy

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NEGRO LEADER AT INSTITUTE

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Religious Education Agencies Among Negroes in the United States.

Among his other duties, he is an authority on race relations. He serves on the Race Relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches in America. He is well qualified to speak on the various aspects of the Negro problems in the United States.

THE DON COSSACK CHORUS Institutions admitting certain stu-

(Continued from page 1)

A foretaste of the surprises in store for the audience was first given in the opening number, "The Star-Spangled Banner." The unusual interpretation of our national anthem brought surprise and wonder to the faces of everyone present. The program continued with a collection of Russian Church music including three numbers by Tchaikowsky, and arrangements of various folk melodies of Russia. Among the most interesting features of the program were two folk game finales in which the chorus sang while two of their number gave very interesting portrayals of their unusual folk games.

The Lyceum Committee is to be congratulated for making it possible for the people of this vicinity to hear this unusual program.

Acceleration in American Colleges and Universities

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types of acceleration by the Journal of Higher Education.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION SURVEY OF COLLEGE CALENDARS

Number of inquiries sent: 1,215. Number of replies: 947 (78%). Institutions retaining traditional calendar: 18%.

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Institutions having three full semesters or four quarters: 25%. Institutions having other types of

"accelerated" calendar: 46%. Institutions having some type of

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JOURNAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION SURVEY OF OTHER TYES OF ACCELERATION

Number of replies: 448 (60%).

ondary school: 56%. Bases of such admission:

High academic standing-

82% (of 56%) High score on intelligence test-

maturity: 46% (of 56%). B. - Adjustment of Student Loads

Institutions permitting or encouraging students to carry heavier academic loads than usual: 76%. Institutions giving this permission to

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Institutions having two semesters or three-quarters plus a six-weeks' Approximate percentage of students summer school: 11%.

"accelerated" calendar: 82%.

Number of inquiries sent: 752. A. - Admission

81% (of 56%) Recommendation of principal-

40% (of 56%) General intellectual and social

Institutions shortening courses through condensing, combining, or re-organizing: 21%. D. - Credit by Examination dents before graduation from sec- Institutions encouraging increased use of proficiency examinations as

a means of securing credit: 13%. Approximate percentage of students who earn any substantial amount of credit in this way. Forty-one of 55 institutions indicate that it is less than: 5%.

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Memorial Hall Acquires Recreation Hall

Have you been wondering where the melodious strains of "Be Honest With Me Dear" have been coming from? The girls in Memorial Hall can tell you. It all happened when Sally moved out. This was just the ideal place where the tired college girls could relax and eat any time of the day without getting the individual rooms dirty.

In a few days the ambitious girls, dressed in dust caps and old clothes, were seen scrubbing the floor, washing the boards, and polishing the furniture. Then the fun began. Each girl rummaged out the things she didn't want. There were two chairs from the game room (a beautiful upholstering job done on one). The two lamps from Miss Dulper resulted in an intricate wiring system rigged up across the room to reach the practical desk lamp which was so generously donated by Miss Harnish and Miss Groff. The love seat under the window is only Dolly's trunk covered with scraps of material cheerfully given by Miss Mc-Curdy.

Spencer to pictures of China and was made classy and up-to-date.

For those who are not fortunate in having enough work to do there are several involved puzzles which really prove your intelligence. Beverly Lay's radio furnishes the background for reading out stacks of all the latest magazines — educational and otherwise. But the most popular thing of all is Bev's antiquated hand-cranked Victrola on which the girls can play "Be Honest With Me Dear" over and over again.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Sock and Buskin Club tryouts were held on February 10 in the

Miriam Forney, Pearl Fox, Evelyn Schmook, Helen Fraine, Carl Myers and David Markey passed their first step towards becoming a member of the Sock and Buskin Club. The Club DI. was proud to accept these people as initiatees, for they had shown splen-

The following week the initiatees were seen on the campus dressed as sock on one hand and a white sock black stocking and one white anklet. at Washington. They were seen on all corners of the

the home of President and Mrs. philosophy degree at Columbia Baugher on February 22. Refresh- University. ments were served and everyone had a delightful evening.

Thornton Wilder on March 24 and 25. ulty of Elizabethtown College.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

"Educate for Service"



at the window, and pictures ranging Professor E. G. Meyer, has already (Mueller). from pin-up girls and Kenneth begun its annual visits to the various II. Run the Straight Race — The March 12 - The Brethren Church, very well attended. After the ser- owsky-Anderson.) vice the choir was entertained by the young people of the Lancaster ity (Miller), Prayer from "Hansel Church. Games were played and re-and Gretel" (Humperdinck-Riegger), ary 13, the choir again presented its concert in the Church of God of Elizabethtown; on February 20, in the Christ Lutheran Church of Elizabethtown.

> consists of sacred selections, with "Fight the Good Fight" as the ceneach is introduced by Louise Baugh- students and faculty. er, secretary of the choir. The program presented by the choir is as are open for engagements, the choir

I. Fight the Good Fight — Im- is as follows:

The Elizabethtown College A Cap- mortal, Invisible (Thiman) A Mighty February 27 - The Brethren Church, pella Choir, composed of thirty-two Fortress Is Our God (Luther-Olds), With a matching shade of curtains voices, under the able direction of Build Thee More Stately Mansions March 5 - The Brethren Church,

> churches of Elizabethtown and the Countless Hosts (Norway) (Griegary 6, the choir presented its first the Water Brooks (Novello), Recesconcert in the Lancaster Church of sional (DeKoven), O Thou From March 26 - The Brethren Church, City Called Heaven Hall Johnson the Brethren. The program was Whom All Blessings Come (Tschaik-

> > III. Cast Care Aside — Tranquilvine).

IV. Faint Not Nor Fear - Roll, formed Church on Palm Sunday. Jordan, Roll (Spiritual) (Cain), The program rendered by the choir saders' Hymn) (Riegger).

On Wednesday, February 15, the tral theme. There are four groups choir presented a cross-section of of selections on the program, and their program in chapel for both the

> Although a few of the Sundays has a splendid schedule. To date it

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Ephrata

East Petersburg April 2 - The Reformed Church, Elizabethtown

concert in the Elizabethtown Re- River" and "No, John."

When All Thy Mercies, Oh My God most active organizations on the there, and made his official profes-(Cain), Beautiful Saviour (Old Cru- campus, has elected for its leaders sional debut in the Hollywood Bowl during the year Jack Melhorn as in 1930. president, Louise Baugher as secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Harnish as Music in Rochester and received a treasurer.

> fairly safe to predict that the choir after touring the concert stage of is planning to present some arias uptown, Mr. Spencer went to New from Tannehauser in the spring.

Famous Singer Presents Concert

The fourth number of the Lyceum for 1943-1944 proved to be an excellent one with which to close the season.

Kenneth Spencer, towering basso, filled our auditorium with a melodiousness hitherto unknown at Elizabethtown. He has the rich, golden voice of a mature artist, with extraordinary range, warmth of timbre and freedom of production.

His program was as follows:

Trok o i dir, Herr .. . Handel Aria: "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Simone Boccanegra Verdi Aufenthalt Schubert

Der Jungling an die Quelle, Schubert Dau Soir Debussy Promenade au Mule Four-brain

..... Tschaikowsky At the Ball .. Heart Worships Bally Nure Irish Folk Song Captain Mac Sanderson IV.

Hunger Song ... Cui Four Generals Spanish Folk Song Meadow Land Red Army Song Go Down, Moses Burleigh

V. Spencer to pictures of China and Hammer Song Lawrence Brown even a map of war areas, the room surrounding community. On Febru- Dickinson), Like As a Hart Desireth March 19 - The Brethren Church, When the Saints Come Marching In, Hammer Song Lawrence Brown

Everytime I Feel the Spirit-

Spiritual

Special mention should be made of It has for many years been the his encores, which proved to be the freshments were served. On FebruThe Lord's Prayer (Marinkovich-Sa- custom of the choir to present its favorites, "Water Boy," "Old Man

> Born in Los Angeles, Mr. Spencer The A Cappella Choir, one of the worked at odd jobs, sang here and

He entered the Eastman School of Bachelor of Music degree with honor Judging from the strains that float in 1938. After playing leading roles from the chapel now and then, it is in American opera and drama, and York as an understudy of Paul Robinson.

> He has appeared to date in two movies: "Cabin in the Sky" and "Bataan."

> His ambition is "to sing as well as Roland Hayes and to act as well as Paul Robeson."

RAFR RECEIVES

maids and butlers. They were a black economics and accounting since 1942, M. from University of Virginia. He

campus bowing to members of the of the University of Florida and club and saying, "Yes, Ma'am" and Stetson University before coming to ation Test for Teachers requiring The formal initiation was held at Pennsylvania, and his doctor of

Professor Ira S. Franck succeeds The Sock and Buskin Club will been appointed to fill the vacancy State of Department of Education. Brethren he is a member of the Fin- news reaches you will probably be at present "OUR TOWN" written by caused by Dr. Baer's leaving the fac-

Students! Help boost our play by Professor Franck comes from English. telling relatives and friends at home Warren, Ohio, where he was employbusiness. Mr. Franck holds the A.B. town College.

Dr. Willis N. Baer, professor of degree from Bethany College; the A.

"distinction" or "superior."

pared "Every Pupil Tests," in Type-

Alumnus Becomes Partner With Main & Company

Main and Company, nationally known firm of certified public accountants, with offices in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago COACH HERR has been appointed economic analyst has pursued graduate work toward and Houston, recently annunced that on the other. The girls wore one with the War Food Administration his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Joseph W. Kettering, of the class of He has been on the faculty at 1923, is now a partner of its Harris- athletic teams, is recuperating after Dr. Baer, who was on the faculty Bethany College and Goshen College, burg branch. He has been with having undergone an appendectomy Mr. Franck took the Carnegie Found- Main and Company for the past sev- at Lancaster late last week. He had "No, Sir." After that week was over the initiators breathed a sigh of the initiatees breathed a sigh of F. & M. College. He received his fields of learning. In all of these public accountant for the past thirout. master's degree at the University of tests, except one, he won a rating of teen years. Succeeding the late Samual H. Hertzler in 1936, he has eration at the Lancaster General Professor Franck served as served continuously on the Board of Hospital shortly after noon on chairman of a committee which prepared "Every Pupil Tests," in Type-writing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping. Thusees and north membership on the Finance Committee of the Board; normal for appendicitis patients, he Dr. Baer. Professor Franck has These tests are now used by the Ohio in the Elizabethtown Church of the is doing well and by the time the At the present time Professor ance Committee and Chairman of the home. Franck is writing a text in Business Pastoral Board; he ranks second in English.

Pastoral Board; he ranks second in the men of the athletic teams—scat-Mr. Franck is well qualified to seniority on the Alumni Council, the men of the athletic teams—scatand by patronizing the play your- ed as an instructor in the field of take on his new duties at Elizabeth- serving as Treasurer since Novem- world-will be wishing him a speedy ber 9, 1928.

HOSPITALIZED

Ira Herr, coach of the College

and complete recovery.

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ARE WE ALIVE?

I have often been puzzled when people talk about life, and Thou canst not then be false to any Sunday night, with her choir gown livered excellent addresses on real being alive. I wonder if they realize what those three terms mean to thm, as people.

Life is usually spoken of as the union of soul and body, or the selves, we shall be honest with each period between birth and death. The definition, as a general term, other." is sufficient, but for specific instances it does not cover the subject. Life is a quality that is intangible, and it is full of possibilities that all personal character. have never been dreamed of.

If you ask people what they mean by life they cannot ad- able peace in the future we must vance a good definition. What do social prophets mean when they take the problem of race into it. promise a new order of life? They cannot mean a new quality of life never before enjoyed by anyone but rather an extension of human life. vitality for the masses of mankind in those qualities of life which have hitherto been enjoyed only by few individuals normally, or by large numbers of individuals rarely.

What is to be enjoyed and how is it to be shared more exten- cooperation in and between the she had her eyes closed. Too bad! sively? Is it possible to examine life?

When are we alive? There is a difference between existing The making of a minister: and living. There are certain activities in which we feel vitalized so fully that we are alive in every way. Also, there are some tasks which we feel are drudgery during which time we simply exist. Living in a sense is being aware of what is taking place

In a general way life can be set off from existence. It must be admitted of course that living is often a mental state quite independent of physical environment or occupation. For instance, in springtime, we may feel alive in old, monotonous surroundings. Then even the worst tasks are enjoyable.

There is an economic advantage to living rather than existing. Twice as much work can be done in an hour when it is being lived rather than merely existed. There are many different reasons for living rather than existing. We were put on this earth for a definite purpose and merely existing is not going to fulfill COMERCIANTES INITIATE the purpose.

For the duration it is our duty to make as much use of our time as possible. We should live every moment and do our part. Comerciantes organization met in the It should be a challenge to every student, to live and not merely home of Dr. and Mrs. Baer, in order ing six links of sentiment. The beexist.

—Leona West

Dr. Seibert Receives Promotion COMERCIANTES ATTEND

Dr. Earl W. Seibert, of the class of 1931, has accepted a position as Professor of Psychology and Direction of Psychology and Di tor of Student Personnel at the Dr. and Mrs. Baer went to Hernsey what happened to the Ice Capades. Everyone was vealed, but passers-by undoubtedly year? You do? Then why all the Paultney, Vermont. He began his Because of arriving early, the Com- opened another front. The girls If you wondered in Choir practice present conditions in our country, duties with the opening of the pres- erciantes immediately purchased pro- showed a splendid spirit and cooper- whether Louise Baugher is yawning gave excellent instruction "For Such ent semester. Dr. Seibert received grams, peanut butter cups, Hershey ated in all the mean pranks that the or singing, this is how to tell. If a Time as This." He observed that his degree at New York University bars, hot chocolate, Eskimo pies and older members devised. last June. His thesis was a study of other things. The minutes dragged After the initiation, Mrs. Baer singing; three inches, she's yawning. at present an absence of joy and rathe reading reactions for varied types by, but 8:30 finally arrived. The served delicious refreshments — ice of subject matter and dealt with the glittering blades, the sound of the cream sodas, candy, and chocolate eye movements of eighth grade pu- runners cutting the ice, the precis- cake with icing almost half an inch pils. An abstract of the theme was ion of the Ca"Pets," the unusual talprinted in the September, 1943, issue ent and grace of Jamie Lawrence, After succeeding in coaxing Dolly of the Journal of Experimental Eduof the Journal of Experimental Eduof the Journal of Experimental Eduacts of the comedians will not soon joined in singing old favorites, such principal of the Elizabethtown High spirit. There are increased hostiliservice in the Hershey Schools, he be forgotten. developed a model course in guidance, around two booklets he wrote the Oyster Bar after the program, heart," and "I'm Headin' for the PLACEMENT IN BUSINESS EDU- paralleled Opportunity. during the period: Who Are You? but it was so crowded that the mem- Last Roundup." It is fortunate that CATION. Mr. Weaver earned his The church in this crisis needs to and Individualized Group Guidance; bers finally went — yes, you have Professor Meyer was not present to B. S. degree in Elizabethtown Col- raise her standards and have the these booklets were sold in practi- guessed it — to Boggs'. It was hear his students and choir members lege in the field of Business Educa- dynamic of living faith. Religion cally every state in the Union. Since quite a let-down, but the tired mem- sing the last long. (On second tion. Following graduation he studied implies that we give the best we September, 1939, he was Guidance bers gratefully munched their cheese- thought, if he was at home on that in Temple University where he have to the highest we know. Director and Psychologist at the burgers while thoughts of nice warm evening, he probably did hear them). earned the Master of Arts degree in The attendance at the various ses-Belleville, N. J. High School. A few beds and horrible 7:40 classes ran

After looking at all of Dr. Baer's the field of Business. organization.

along!

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Success is vision plus plugging toward a goal.

The minister's duty is to know when to put on the caboose.

Our biggest work is to help people to become what they ought to be in Christ Jesus.

When qualified people are asked oyd to do something and they refuse to Ira Gibbel do it, then some less qualified per-Leona West son must be used.

> In the realm of relationship and the realm of right and wrong, we don't do as well as we do in the sciences, etc.

"To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the

'Friends, if we be honest with our-

If we are to have a just and dur-

We must place a new value on just takes a bite out of every piece. made:

in the world if the churches are to scolding someone. She looked and progress. There must also be more saw she was addressing the door and churches.

- 1. At the point of surrender.
- 2. At the struggle against their own goodness.
- 3. At the point of fellowship with God.

We must live a Christian life, in a total aspect, and we must branch into every field. We must build the Kingdom of Heaven here.

-Jack Melhorn

NEW MEMBERS

On Wednesday, February 2, the to initiate the new members in the traditional Comerciantes way.

Anna Mae Myer, Mary Quickle, Sara change your room at one o'clock in Gonzales, Frances Krebs and Doris the morning again, don't wake the ICE CAPADES Witter, were asked to draw num- whole dormitory to see it. They Dr. and Mrs. Baer went to Herhsey What happened next cannot be re- Boys, don't you realize this is leap Green Mountain Junior College, excited and eager to get to the arena. thought that the Japs must have hearts of candy?

singing "I Dug a Ditch."

JUST A BIT OF GOSSIP

What are the men of E'town College coming to? (Men). Knickers, cent Valentine Party.

- 1. Guy works in the kitchen
- dishes a week.
- 3. Guy's average is going up.
- 4. Therefore Guy will soon be

the others are through with the car. the scattered Christians. (Gas permitting).

over her coat? Was she imitating Christian education. Mr. Five-by-Five or the Flying Dutchman?

ing pajamas? A clown suit model- negro educator, drew forth vital in-Truthfulness is the foundation of ed by Sara Wolf and a ski suit terest in further advancement of his modeled by Jean Hamme.

Don't you often find it hard to de-

Helen Grace Bucher is quite a dreamer. In the middle of the night A spirit of cooperation is needed her roommate woke up to find her

> Here is a list of the recent infirmery occupants: Reba Sebelist, Eleanor Gingrich, Annetta Mumma, and (almost) Dave Markey. Mrs. Pfaltzgraff almost roped him in because he looked pale.

Romaine Hertzog was asked to demonstrate how light traveled faster than sound. This is the ex-4. In the evaluation of their own ample she used: "Light a flashlight ... and then quickly make a sound."

goes up to empty waste baskets in

the girls' dorm? Here is an excerpt from a letter written to Galen Graham:

Dear Galen:

Here's hoping they serve pancakes in the Army.

Sincerely,

The Kitchen Help

Lost: One gold bracelet containreaved is Mary Cox.

Notice to Charlotte Blessing and The new members, Louise Baugher, Helen Frain-If you ever decide to

Mary Kathryn Krieder

Elizabethtown Alumni Writes Text

as "When Your Hair Has Turned to School collaborates in writing a text ties; many tension spots; emotional

fields of work.

ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE JANUARY 28-30

The calibre of instructors for this ribbons, skimpy and dangling ties, institute was of the best. All the flying shirt tails, etc. One cute little speakers were men of rich and wide Lancaster lad, namely Carl Myers, experience. The ministry of the certainly fit this description at a re- Church of the Brethren had as its representative speakers for these days H. L. Hartsough, Secretary of 2. Guy averages about two broken the General Ministerial Board of the entire church, and James M. Moore, the former pastor of the church at N. Manchester, Indiana. The latter is pastor of the church at Lititz.

Frank H. Crumpacker, who spent Here is a good definition for Pro- more than thirty years in mission fessor Weller to use for "home" in work in China, gave stirring talks his sociology classes. Home is concerning the work there and the where part of the family waits until opportunities to rally to the help of

Dr. Samuel L. Hamilton, Chairman Did you see Zatae Beetem dashing of the Department of Religious Eduback from the choir program one cation in New York University, de-

Dr. James Eichelberger, Secretary of Christian Education of the African Have you seen the latest in sleep- Methodist Episcopal Church, a great own race.

An outstanding address by Elder cide which piece of candy to pick Hartsough was that on "The Making from a whole box of it? Well, Ar- of a Minister." He emphasized the lene Sauder has solved that. She innner heart preparation which is

- 1. At the Point of Surrender
- 2. At the Point of Struggle with One's Own Goodness Too many offer Christian activity instead of the heart.

3. At the Point of Fellowship It costs to have Christ at the center of the life. The test lies in having the ability to lay hold on Christ's power.

Elder Moore gave very illuminating lessons on The Holy Spirit and on The Miracles of Jesus. He showed that Jesus, completely filled with the Spirit, is the perfect example of a Spirit-filled life. The Spirit uses What does Dave Markey mean by normal ways of working through a yelling "Man in the Hall," when he life. As to people who claim to be Spirit-filled and yet go wrong, he used the illustration of a party climbing a mountain, following a guidebook. Having reached the top which afforded a beautiful view, they were elated. They felt that now they could find their way into further delightful paths. They cast aside the guidebook and went on according to their own ideas. A searching party had to bring them back.

At the Sunday School Hour Dr. Eichelberger gave a practical talk on important phases of Christian living. He stated that whether ignorant, innocent, or careless, we get in life what we pay for. Throughout his addresses there was a note of sym-On Wednesday evening, February bers, and were then led upstairs and could probably see more in the day pathetic understanding in which attitude he gave suggestions for a Christian program for racial under-

> Dr. Hamilton, in setting forth the her mouth is open one inch she is there is among Christians generally diance because of missing the Way of Christ. As reasons for this he spoke of our time as (1) One of Unparalleled Crisis; (2) One of Unparalleled Struggle; (3) One of Crisis in Individual Lives. Profits Professor Wilbur Weaver '39, are put above service; things above

sions of the institute was good. The years ago Dr. Seibert took a promithrough their heads. The girls arold yearbooks and after oh-ing and Elizabethtown College is justly West Green Tree Chorus appeared nent part in organizing the Metro- rived at the hill shortly after 1:00 ah-ing over all the handsome young proud when her alumni make contri- one evening and rendered selections. politan Alumni Chapter and for two a.m. And, do you know how they men of Florida, the club members butions to the field of education and The Girls' Trio of the college served years served as president of the manage it? They took Miss Dupler started back to the dorm, loudly aggressive leadership in their chosen very acceptably. The College Choir rendered fine selections.

FIRST GIRLS' BASKETBALL E'TOWN LASSIES GAME SUCCESSFUL

A delicious supper was served to the "Y" room. visitors after which the coeds and the navy cadet trainees at the college gave a party for the E'town lassies. A wonderful time was presented by Lock Haven. Let's give them a fine time too, students!

Elizabethtown College	
Mumma, f	30
Fox, f	0
Baugher, f	5
Forney, f	10
Julius, g	0
Hoover, g.	0
Myers, g	0
Blough, g	0
	_
Total	45
Lock Haven S. T. C.	

Total	4
Lock Haven S. T. C.	
Zubler, f	1
Binder, f.	1
Sackett, f.	-
Drye, f	
Hoffman, f	1
Aruon, g.	-
Rackey, g.	(
Knowles, g.	(
Porter, g.	(
	_
Total	3

E'town College 11 7 13 14-45 Lock Haven S. T. C. 7 10 12 7-36 GREY GHOSTS SMOTHER

DeLancey Scores 24 Points

Elizabethtown, Pa., February 4 lead in the first period of the game. gained. It wasn't until the third quarter second contest that the Ghosts won losers with 11 points. from West Chester this season and their third win against five losses.

Duke DeLancey, one of E'town's steadiest players, was high scorer of the game with 24 points to his credit. Guy Buch also scored high with 20 points. In the closing minutes of the game Coach Herr used every member of his squad.

High scorer for the losers was their starting center, Michaels, who rolled up 13 counters for his team.

THE BEOLE.			
E'town	~ ~ ~	F.	T.
G. Buch, f	9	2	20
Melhorn, f.	0	2	2
Myers, f		1	5
Markey, f	. 0	0	0
DeLancey, c.	10	4	24
Willoughby, g		0	2
Bucher, g		0	0
Forney, g.	. 4	3	11
Long, g.		0	0
	_		_
Totals	26	12	64
West Chester	G.	F.	T.
Sachs, f.	. 0	1	1
Woltinger, f		0	0
Hoffman, f		1	1
Michaels, c.		3	13
Gross, c.	. 0	0	0
Carr, g.	. 0	0	0
Roberts, g		0	2
Bartholomen, g	3	0	6
McIntyre, g		0	0
Preston, g.		0	0
The same of the sa	-	_	_
Totals	9	5	23
Score by periods:			
Elizabethtown 13 15	22 1	14-	-64

TRIUMPH AGAIN

Early in the morning of January The Elizabethtown College wom-28, the college hill athletees left for en's basketball team came through a long trip to play Lock Haven in with flying colors Friday night, Feb-Northeastern Pennsylvania. Two ruary 4, on the home floor when carsful of eager basketball partici- they defeated the Albright College pants drove through the heavy girls with a score of 31-21. The blankets of fog to gain a victory spectacular event of the game was over the physical education trainees. the vision of Annette Mumma flash-Three hundred spectators turned out ing over the floor. She led the E'for the game in which the Visitors town forwards with a total of 25 After the game the E'townians were girls entertained the visitors at a

Elizabethtown College	
Krebs, f)
Fox, f)
Forney, f.	5
Baugher, f	L
Mumma, f	5
Julius, g)
Hoover, g)
Blough, g)
Total	L
Albright College	
Platt, f	2
Werely, f	7
Grisswald, f	L
Eschwei, f 1	L
Schwarty, g)
Matz, g)
Leinbach, g)
	-
Total	L
Elizabethtown College 5 8 9 9-31	L
Albright College 7 8 6 0—21	L

SUSQUEHANNA MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF LOCAL

Elizabethtown, Pa., February 12-Bouncing back after their loss Lebanon Valley and avenging a prev ious defeat the E'town cagers whip- PERFECT RECORD OF ped the Susquehanna Crusaders 44 WEST CHESTER TEACHERS to 35. In a closely played contest Elizabethtown managed to keep a slim lead the whole game. In the fourth quarter, however, the Cru-Completely outplaying a weak West sade made a determined effort when Chester squad, Coach Herr's cagers they outscored the Ghosts 13 to 11 decisively defeated their opponents but their rally came too late to over-64 to 23 after assuming a 9-point take the lead which E'town had

Buch again led the way for the that the West Chester boys were locals scoring 28 points which brings able to solve E'town's defensive for his total for 10 games up to 198 their first field goal. This was the points. Swiencki featured for the

The score:

E'town		F.	1.	
Buch, f	10	8	28	
Myers, f	0	0	0	
Melhorn, f	0	0	0	
DeLancey, c	4	1	9	
Willoughby, g	2	0	4	
Forney, g.	1	1	3	
	_	_	-	
Totals	17	10	44	
	G.	F.	T.	
Reitz, f.	0	1	1	
Smith, f	4	1	9	
Swiencki, c	5	1	11	
Koscis, g.	4	0	8	
Gutshall, g.	2	0	4	
Taylor, g.	1	0	2	
Winey, g.	0	0	0	
Heim, g.	0	0	0	
	_	_	_	
Totals	16	3	35	
Score by quarters:				
Elizabethtown 9 11 1				
Susquehanna 7 7	8 1	3—	-35	

Alumnus Assumes Full Time Pastorate

The Official Board of the Lebanon Church of the Brethren has recently announced that Elder Carl W. Ziegler, '31, has accepted the full-time pastorate of the Church. Rev. Ziegler will relinquish his teaching position in the Annville High School, which he has held for twelve years, and will begin his full-time pastoral duties about June 1. He and his family will reside in Annville, pending the erection of a parsonage by West Chester 4 0 8 11—23 the Lebanon Church.

GIRLS PUT VICTORY UNDER

The Elizabethtown College Girls' Basketball Team hung up another victory on February 12 by defeating the Wagner girls, 28-16. The New York coeds traveled a great distance to lose at the mercy of the locals. Mumma again demonstrated her suthe basket from all angles, scoring gained their first vitcory, 45-36. points. After the game, the E'town 21 points. The E'town girls expect to travel to Staten Island on the 24th entertained royally by a reception friendly party. Friendships were and sightseeing tour of the campus. formed and gossip exchanged in the other victory

	Elizabethtown College	
0	Mumma, f	21
0	Fox, f.	1
5	Krebs, f.	2
1	Baugher, f.	0
25	Forney, f.	4
0	Blough, g.	0
0	Roop, g.	0
0	Julius, g.	0
_	Hoover, g	0
31	Myers, g.	0
	Groff, g.	0
2	Harnish, g.	0
17		_
1	Total	28
1		
0	Wagner	
0	Lkitarro, f	6
0	Miller, f	6
	B. Gun, f	1
21	M. Strong'n, f.	3
31	E. Strong'n, c.	0
	E. Buong II, C	
21	M. Ernst, g.	0
21	HERE HERE NEW YORK HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HERE HE	0 0
21	M. Ernst, g.	0
21	M. Ernst, g. Schiveer, g. Moreles, g.	0 0 0
	M. Ernst, g. Schiveer, g.	0 0
21 .S	M. Ernst, g. Schiveer, g. Moreles, g. Total Elizabethtown College 7 9 6 6—	0 0 0 - 16 -28
	M. Ernst, g. Schiveer, g. Moreles, g. Total	0 0 0 - 16 -28
	M. Ernst, g. Schiveer, g. Moreles, g. Total Elizabethtown College 7 9 6 6—	0 0 0 - 16 -28

GIRLS MARRED

By a few lucky points, Lebanon Valley managed to defeat the visiting Elizabethtown College girls by a score of 17-14. The E'town College passers played a superior game and were defeated in the last few minutes of the game. This game was the only game thus far in which the girls' ball team was defeated.

Elizabethtown College	
Mumma, f 1	1
Krebs, f	2
Forney, f	1
Fox, f	0
Julius, g	0
Hoover, g	0
Blough, g.	0
Total 1	4
Lebanon Valley College	
Moyer, f	4
Grossman, f.	0
Shettel, f.	4
Briages, f	0
Bitner, f	9
Wilkand, g	0
Hiester, g.	0
Butt, g	0
	-
Total 1	7
Elizabethtown College 4 4 5 1—1	4
Lebanon Valley College 4 8 1 4-1	7

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Miss Marian E. Morris and Dr. John Wezmar, '33, June 13, 1942, in the Lutheran Church of the Holy perior playing by tossing that ball in Trinity, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer.

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E'TOWN LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY

February 10 — The Grey Ghosts were never able to threaten the Lebanon Valley Five as they dropped a 45-30 decision tonight at Annville. 10-point lead and continued to maintain their lead during the rest of the game.

Lebanon Valley's right forward, Shupper, found the range for 26 points while Guy Buch accounted for 15 points for the losers.

The score:

E'town	G.	F.	T
G. Buch, f.			15
Melhorn, f	0	2	2
DeLancey, c.	3	1	7
Myers, c.			2
Willoughby, g.	2	0	4
Forney, g			0
		_	_
Totals	11	8	30
Lebanon Valley	0	F.	m
Shuper, f	10	г.	
Snuper, I.	10		26
Withers, f.	1	2	4
Earley, f.	0	1	1
Wolf, f	0	1	1
Detweiler, c	2	0	4
Hoerner, g.	3	0	6
Kania, g.		0	0
Housel, g.		1	3
Totals	17	11	45
Score by periods:	Ti		
Elizabethtown 7 7 1	2	4_	30
Lebanon Valley 17 11 1			
Lesanon vancy 17 11 1	-	0-	40

JUNIATA SWAMPS

a one-sided contest the Indians from KIDS! Juniata soundly trounced Elizabethtown's basketeers for the second time this year. The Indians gained a 17-4 lead in the first period and were never threatened thereafter.

High scorers for Juniata were Wareham and Hank Eisenhart with 25 and 22 points respectively. Duke DeLancey and Bob Willoughby were high scorers for the losers with 13 and 9 points. The usually dependable Guy Buch scored only 4 points before he was removed from the game on fouls in the first quarter.

The score:

THE SCOTE.			
E'town	G.	F.	T.
G. Buch, f	2	0	4
Myers, f.	1	0	2
Melhorn, f	0	2	2
Bucher, f.	0	0	0
DeLancey, c	5	3	13
Willoughby, g	3	3	9
Forney, g	1	0	2
Ý.	—	_	-
Totals			
Juniata	G.	F.	T.
Wareham, f		5	25
Carper, f.	1	0	2
Lang, f.		0	0
Houpt, f	2	0	4
Savadow, f.	0	0	0
Kaylor, f.	0	0	0
H. Eisenhart, c.	10	2	22
Brumbraugh, g.	7	5	19
F. Eisenhart, g.		2	6
Libertor, g.	0	0	0
	-		_
Totals	32	14	78
Score by quarters:			
E'town 4 10			
Juniata 17 27 2	6	3—	78

Alumni Serve On High School Faculty

The Mennonite High School along the Lincoln Highway, a few miles east of Lancaster, has a number of alumni on its faculty. The following are members of the teaching staff: Noah G. Good, '28, serves as dean; Myra E. Hess, '35, Instructor in Social Studies; Edna K. Wenger, '36, Instructor in Latin and Librarian; Lois N. Garber, '38, Instructor in English; John S. Wenger, '39, Instructor in Mathematics; Clyde B. Stoner, '41, Business Manager and Instructor in Commercial Studies.

CHEER THE BOYS

TO VICTORY

See those blue and white streaks darting hither and thither over the gym floor? What could they be? Are they comets? Birds? B-24's? Lebanon Valley got off to an early Planes? No, they are the cheerleaders cheering our boys to victory. They are always there cheering and yelling right through the heightening paths of victory or the disappointing road to loss. Captaining the squad this year was the capable Helen Grace Bucher. Her associates were Charlotte Blessing, Annette Mumma, Louise Baugher, Harold games came again to see those leaping, soaring, twistiing, turning, acrobatic cheerleaders do their varied Pro: Yes, I feel that it prepares stunts.

Before the referee's whistle at the beginning of the games, the cheerleaders temporarily forgot the importance of the game to pay homage to even a greater thing. The game is begun by the crowd saluting the flag of the United States of America and raising their voices in a tribute to the country we love. Following the national anthem all seriousness is abandoned for the evening. Interviewing the cheerleaders, the author found that they were extremely grateful to the vocally powered freshmen and a small group of Sophs.

Attired in blue velvet skirts and white sweaters, the cheerleaders present an attractive picture. Oh! E'TOWN CAGERS, 78-32 pardon us, Hunt! Harold was also quite noticeable in a contrasting Huntingdon, Pa., January 25 — In uniform. SO KEEP CHEERING

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CAMPUS DISCUSSIONS

"pet" beliefs or "peeves" that you marbles. feel should be brought to the front, Everybody seemed to feel years dents and faculty.

The proposition for this week is: Hunt, and Anna Mae Myer. Those Do you feel that the latest rules for freshments were served. Some of room are a good thing? Why?

> one for mannerly eating when he leaves college.

Yes, I think it is a good idea and it should be enforced. We had to do it when we were freshmen.

I feel that the dishes should be removed individually for the evening meal because it develops a sense of social ease and that ease should be learned while in college.

Con: No. I feel that the dining room should be an informal place because of the formality the rest of the day in the class rooms.

I feel that each table should decide the method.

I don't. It takes up too much time, it's too formal, and it isn't practical.

No, because the claimed efficiency gained by it does not seem evident. The difference in appearance does not warrant the change.

I don't agree with it because it isn't practicable. Plates could be passed down the line to ease the burden.

Suggestions: Each table should have the opportunity to decide upon its own method for removing the dishes. What are your suggestions?

Do you have any suggestions for a different discussion or do you have anything to add to the above?

KID'S VALENTINE PARTY

For some time there has been a On Friday evening, February 12, movement on foot to have the school the students of the college dropped paper touch on some of the problem both their dignity and a few years to and thinking of the students on the meet in the gymnasium, which was campus. As changes are made, for decorated for a kid's valentine party. better or for worse, students feel The girls came in their short dresses, that they should have a part in those big bows, pinafores, pigtails, and Tomorrow. Buy! Buy! Buy! changes. This section of the paper brought their dollies. The fellows will offer to you the opportunity for found their old knickers and Buster your expression. If you have any Brown shirts, and brought their In

do it. The door is open to all stu- younger and had a good time playing the games they used to play in grade school.

removing dishes from the dining the "children" entertained the others while refreshments were bing srved by reciting their favorite nursery rhymes.

> Prizes for paper dolls and marbles were given to Arlene Kettering and Carl Myers for being the most cleverly dressed.

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of food have been delivered through the Red Cross to American soldiers in enemy prison camps and but for this help as one wrote, "We would have starved to death if it had not been for the Red Cross Food Packages that arrived regularly."

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use 15% of its funds for local pur- term papers and mittens. poses, such as emergency mass shelsistants, canteen workers, nutrition ever-present carrots than Nancy can written first! aster relief work in the event of floods, pestilence, accidents, etc., not caused by war action.

response from every one whom the minded day students, their only ar- miles. But everyone did miss Coach solicitors will call upon. Since cannot GO across let us COME posters suggesting to you to "Back across with our gifts. May our boys the Attack," "Button Your Lip," on the front have the assurance that "Join the Cadet Nurse Corps," "Beat FAMOUS LECTURERS those of us at home are determined the Black Market and give to to minister to them as the Golden the Red Cross." If J. Z. can be per-Rule teaches we should do. Give suaded, this so-called wallpaper will liberally to our boys through the in the near future be substituted by stitute of International Understand- they were. Red Cross. The more you give, the a pastel-colored, Kem-toned wall, acmore will live.

R. W. SCHLOSSER,

District Chairman

LIFE MEMBERS ADDED

During the current year six alumni have become life members of the Association. Their names follow: Alvin K. Musser, x-11; Paul L. Markley, '21; Dr. John D. Trimmer, '26; Miss Anna K. Miller, '27; Dr. Harry B. Bower, '30; Millard H. Weaver, '38. There are now 113 life members.

Note — The "x" designates the year in which the individual would have graduated had he received his degree at Elizabethtown College.

Now It Can Be Told

Did you ever wonder what goes on in the "Green Room?". Or per-Mother to Our Boys haps you have an idea—probably a ed to New York to play Wagner Colyour way to dinner or to classes.

> "Surely that isn't Hubbs reciting poetry, not Anne!!! you may exclaim it slip out at unexpected moments.

And then on your way to English class a boisterous and most contagious laugh, followed by a chorus letters his lacerated hands cannot moron jokes again, and everybody, and Frances Hoover. for the first time, has caught on.

any classes.)

to lunch in an attempt to learn the cause of the noise resembling moving day in the apartment above you, Buy Bond Bread)! you would discover that it's only Fryberger and Rossman racing to seem to have disappeared in a maze true Etownian style. The policy of the Red Cross is to of empty coke bottles, brief cases,

workers, motor corps, etc.; and dis- make with her endless supply of

we tistic contribution; eight colored Herr. eral good house cleaning.

Be sure to come back to see us Chapel. when it's done.

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New York Bound

The girls' basketball team travelskewed one-because of the strange lege girls on February 24. The girls noises that float through the halls left early Thursday morning with all SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE and Buskin Club presented its anzation having direct contact with the and down the stairs as you pass on their good luck charms along except Coach Herr, who was in a Lancaster the three sessions are as follows: hospital with appendicitis. Two cars in amazement. But it is. Anne is left the campus and proceeded on always picking up odd bits of patri- their way. In the leading car, tional Psychology, Teaching of from the cast, it had to be excellent. otic and romantic verse and letting driven by the acting Coach, Johnny Health, Appreciation of Music, Ap-Forney, were Miss Dupler, the chap- preciation of Art, Public School Mu- New England village, Grover's Cornerone, Esther Blouch, Pearl Fox, Scontemporary Poetry, Shorthand, ers, New Hampshire, and of the Frances Krebs, Elizabeth Roop, Anna of lesser bursts of hilarity, jolts you Mae Myer. In the following car, 19 - July 29: from your last-minute glance at By- driven by Louise Baugher, was Jane dier has the help of Red Cross representatives in reading letters his resentatives in reading letters his Table 1 and Mrs. Gibbs (Henry Long Movement, English Literature, Rural and Naomi Julius) whose young son Jane, has told one of those corny Groff, Naomi Julius, Miriam Forney, Sociology, Family Sociology, Public George (Carl Meyers) falls in love

Thoughtful and wise was the per- two cars went through Womelsdorf. taining, Chemistry, Advanced Type- Webb, (Jack Melhorn and Kitty son who put two beds in that room! Right outside the town limits, writing, Advanced Shorthand, Penn- Kreider) next door neighbors of the Just ask Leona or Ruth McDannel, Coach's car went bad. The front sylvania History, German, Methods Gibbs. In the course of the love affor when Butch isn't puttering right tire went flat as a pocketbook. of Secondary Education, Abnormal fair, subsequent marriage and furthson and daugnter will return from the battlefield because the Red Cross around with that fascinating slide The frantic honking of the horn Psychology, Teaching Public School er developments one meets the provrule she bought last month, she's to brought Johnny to a stop. There the Music, Appreciation of Music, Sight erbial town gossip, Mrs. Soames, be found stretched out with a Crim team was stranded. Thirteen frantic Singing and Dictation, Biology, The (Anne Hubbs) Howie Newsome, the book in her hand and apparently females and one brawny male. The Teaching of Play Production, United milkman, Louise Baugher) the overly nothing in her mind, while Ruth lassies had fun, though, flagging States History. doesn't even bother about the book. cars and running to every nearby Already over 7,000,000 packages (Some people seem never to have farm house to borrow a jack. A baker who was delivering Bond Bread Education, Physical Science, Teach- Schmook) and the choirmaster stopped and helped Johnny fix the ing of Reading, Bacteriology, Ad- (David Markey). The stage man-If you should stop in on your way tire. After an hour of rest (for the vanced Shorthand, Advanced Account- ager, who surprisingly enough, has girls) the group started once again ing, American Literature. on its way. (Moral of the story-

After oh-ing and ah-ing at the gorgeous view of the Atlantic Ocean Lebanon Counties in particular. And then, should a funny little and of the large embarkation point, ter, feeding and clothing in coopera- noise in the corner attract your at- the girls went to their rooms and tion with Civilian Defense, a First tention, it would surprise you to see jumped into beds cheerfully donated Aid program; volunteer special ser- it's only Romaine trying to see if by the hospitable Wagner girls. But vices training-nurses aids, office as- she can make more noise eating her of course, scores of letters had to be

The next night, Friday, the girls played and lost to Albright College Before you leave, take a look at in Reading. The trip was a huge the beginning of our new wallpaper, success, although everyone was This cause we believe will meet a graciously donated by patriotically rather tired after traveling 400

ing," in which they featured four privileged to hear two of them in their hostess.

Professor I. J. Fisher, on March 14th, spoke of the student situations in the Japanese Naval Academy and

dents to participate in an open forum. beat the 10:30 curfew on college hill. be secured.

"OUR TOWN" PRESENTED BY SOCK AND

College Geometry, Spanish, Educa- Prize play "Our Town," and judging Consumer Economics.

Second-Year German, History of Buch)

A number of the regularly enrolled by Jane Hampton. students plan to attend these ses-The team arrived at Wagner Col- sions. A number of teachers now in Dorothy Dupler, whose reputation get one of the choice seats on which lege at 5:59 o'clock, exactly one min- service plan to continue their educaings used by the armed forces is to sit during the noon hour; or Cissy ute before dinner time. A luscious tion during these sessions. There Elizabethtown College with the preproduced by the Red Cross. In ad- tossing books and papers right and dinner was eaten, that is, all except are prospects of high school graddition to this, the Red Cross has left in a frantic search for her the butterscotch pie they served uates beginning their work this sent millions of warm garments, Ethics book or fountain pen, which After the game, a large crowd turned summer. A large number of bullemuch food, and medicine to war be- at one time were on the table, but out to see E'town beat Wagner in tins will be sent to high school principals, superintendents of schools and teachers throughout Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Cumberland, Berks,

REPORT OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

cover a number of Elizabethtown able of the year. College students assembled together, Many games and relays were looking rather perplexed — yet en- played and stunts performed. One joying it. He might have been even of the most entertaining features more startled if he could, by some was the dramatization of nursery magic means, have heard the con-rhymes. Dave Markey's speech also glomeration of sounds and noises added to the fun. Say, Dave, what that filled the room while they pon-school do you attend? SPEAK IN CHAPEL dered over red and green posters with numbers on them. Perhaps, by

companied by gay new draperies, a outstanding speakers. The Elizateers were absorbed in the contests forward to such parties in the future bethtown College students were and games provided by Miss Martin, with great enthusiasm.

Games were played and the win-Eric Grimwade, journalist and ning groups beamed their echieve- Farewell Party for Miss Diehl lecturer, spoke on February 29th ments: Edna Schock and Floy Humabout the British Commonwealth of mer led with 126 points; Gladys Nations. In his lecture he attempted Nyce, Gladys Weaver, and Pearl Fox well party was held for Miss Diehl to give a clear picture of the social were runner ups with a total of 109 by all those students who work in and economic structure of Great points, and Carl Myer, Ira Gibble and the kitchen. The students presented points to their credit. After these and a pair of bookends. Refreshcombined attempts to reason and ments were enjoyed by all.

On March 24th and 25th, the Sock The courses that will be offered in nual play in the College Auditorium-Gymnasium. This year's production Intersession—May 29 - June 17 was Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer

"Our Town," is a story of a small charming, everyday life of some of Six-weeks' Summer Session-June its equally charming and ordinary inhabitants. Among its citizens are Biblical Literature. The Romantic Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Henry Long School Art, General Physics, Ad- with Emily (Arlene Sauder), the The trip was uneventful until the vanced Accounting, Principles of Re- lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. intelligent professor Willard (Leona Post Session—July 31 - August 19: West) Constable, Warren Si Cromwell, quite a role in the play, was played

> The play was directed by Miss for fine direction was, established at "The sentation of Imaginary Invalid."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Guests of honor at the annual St. Patrick's Day Party, held in the gym on Friday, March 10, were the members of the girls' basketball team of Lock Haven State Teachers College. These guests, together with a num-If one could have peeped into the ber of weekend guests and a good living room at 68 Washington Street representation of students, helped to on the evening of February 21, he make this about the biggest party, might have been surprised to dis- and therefore one of the most enjoy-

After an evening of fun and The Rotary Club sponsored the "In- this time, you are as bewildered as laughter, refreshments, including ginger ale, pretzels and cake, were Members of the Student Volun- served. The students are looking

On Wednesday, March 15, a fare-Guy Buch were close thirds with 106 Miss Diehl with a book The Apostle,

guess, the groups welcomed the Miss Diehl has been the cook at in Japan. He had taught previously fruit, doughnuts and pretzels which Elizabethtown College for the past were served with the aid of Miss year and a half. She now is emlived in Japan for twenty-six years. Bell and Mrs. Lehman, who were ployed at Dickinson College in Car-After each of these speakers ad- also present. It was with great re- lisle. At present Mrs. John Martin dresses, it was arranged for the stu- luctance that the students left to is assisting until a regular cook can

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No Isolation of the Mind By Ruth Taylor

lation of any nation. As the air- knees before Him. plane has cut down the distances between countries, as the radio has wiped out the barriers of time, we stands above and judges all. have learned our interdependence one upon the other. Even the most ardent nationalists have come to realize this fact.

Even more important, however, is the growing knowledge that in the new world to come there must be no isolation of the mind.

Whatever religion to which we adhere, we acknowledge the fact that all men are the sons of God, that all men are brothers. Therefore we not only in time of war, but in time these should be kept close together." of peace as well. As Sir Francis Bacon wrote once, "If a man be gracious and considerate, it shows er be missionaries of many denomithat he is a citizen of the world, and nations in China. All of these defrom other lands, but part of a vast the United Christian Church of continent."

America has stood for friendship to the downtrodden peoples of the world ever since its founding. Never must we lose sight of this great part of our destiny. As we, or our ancestors, received an opportunity in America, so must we, as Americans, the University will not approve this with the typewriter cover on her Yes, even the you've never been opportunity to those who need it, wherever they may live.

Not in the spirit of charity, but in the spirit of brotherhood and fair play, must we see to it that others have access to the same things we color, class or creed.

ing group generalization, discrimina- grade for faculty attendance.

hemisphere, where education in having attended classes, more credit knowing one another, where a con- to him. certed attempt to be good neighbors, The proposal of the arbitrary limit has eradicated old prejudices, and is of extending the voluntary attendbuilding a permanent friendship. We ance plan only to those students who ideologias of Nazism which have been CAN demonstrate it throughout the have a three-point average or better so well drilled into them by their world—if we can teach men to un- is put forth (1) because it is the despotic overlords, and most people derstand each other, not distrust each usual requirement in the many instiother.

during the war - men of many na- some responsibility to pour a certain guns are stilled, we may with our will absorb a good bit, or else will neighbors' help build the firm foundanot be among the elect very long. tions of a world in which all men are brothers.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

What shall we do with Christ? One thing we have learned in the This is the great issue of life. There storm and strife of the past two is only one right thing to do with years. There can no longer be iso- Christ and that is to get down on our

Pilate judged Jesus but now Jesus

"He who has heard the truth in School at Jacobus. the morning may lie down at night contented."

"To ask when in doubt."

"Hell is truth seen too late."

"There is only one way to avoid plied, "Yes, I had a canary." criticism and that is to do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing."

"A good speech has a good begincannot, we must not stand aloof— ning and a good ending, and both of

"After the war there will no long-

By J. Jack Melhorn

UNLIMITED CUTS

proposal, but the percentage of the head? Couldn't have been Mrs. faculty which favors the extension Breitigan or Miss Martin? of unlimited cuts privileges to stu- Did you ever hear Jane Wade in A mammoth institution holds more than a majority.

some members of the faculty have one! We can best do this by first setexercised what seems to be their On another occasion in history
ting our house in order, by eliminatprivilege of reducing a student's class Dr. Saylor absent mindedly

She doesn't think en masse.

paper like this is r

She'll gaily cheer each grad's career than none at all."

tions, unfair prejudices and old hat- It seems to us that it is pretty of 1846. Who will translate that??" reds-in short, by proving to the much the student's responsibility one nation composed of heterogen- It is his financial loss if he does not maroon satin pajamas on, a red a sincere attempt be made to apply And from the professor's view, it the quaintness of her garb she neits code of justice and freedom for certainly makes no difference to how glected stockings and makeup. all men, it can succeed in a whole many students he lectures; he gets his salary. Again, if a student is We are demonstrating it in this able to pass the examination without

tutions who work on this system, problem will ever be completely We are learning to work together and (2) because a university feels

From the "Hatchet"

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Dr. Howard Trimmer, '26, is employed as a physicist in a new gov- What did you do today, my friend, ernment-owned war plant at Oak Tennessee.

Eli S. Keeny, '27, teacher in the high school in Allensville, also Menno Township, Mifflin County.

Rev. John K. Bergman, '28, has enlisted for the duration as a First We met the enemy today, Lieutenant Chaplain, and is stationed somewhere in Great Britain.

Miss Mary Beattie, '30, is instructor in social studies and is librarian You'll read with satisfaction in the Enola Senior High School.

LeRoy P. Rosenberger, '31, at present is English instructor at Sandestown High School, and was awarded his master's degree at the My gunner died in my arms today; Temple University graduation exercerned the dramatic monologues of Robert Browning.

Dr. Harold Newman, x-38, is practicing dentistry at 2606 Walnut The stench of burning flesh Street, Penbrook. He and his wife, Ruth (Gross) Neyman, '36, reside at R. D. 1, Linglestown. Their threeyear-old son, Frank, and one-year-old daughter, Joanne, relieve home monotony.

Miss Lois Anderson, '42, is teaching fifth and sixth grades at the Springfield Township Consolidated

"CAMPUS INCIDENTS"

In Biology class, Dr. LeFevre asked Ray Culp if he ever had any I like colleges that nestle carnivirous pets, to which Ray re-

Have you ever heard about the singing history professor who bursts into song-snatches of "The Old Gray Mare" and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful?"

Dr. Baugher was at the board one day, waiting for an answer to one of I hate to meet a former prof's his questions, when a weary student audibly yawned. Thinking it was an I like the kind who knows your that his heart is no island, cut off nominations will be organized into "Come, come, repeat that please, I am sure that was right."

Allen that Dr. Bucher had five children, to which Pat replied, "Oh! Is Who take the time to read your news that happened weeks ago that that why he teaches Child Psychology?"

Who was that dashing female pro-Certain die-hard academicians in fessor seen running to the garage

dents with a "B" average make up English Lit class when the students and professor were reading in uni- Along with proof of my degree, The question of attendance for son? Jane tries to drown out the want for ourselves - freedom of students in other schools than the class and to see how quickly she can The most it knows about me is speech and religion, freedom from Junior College is left pretty much get to the end. She's always a want and fear-irrespective of their up to the professor anyway, but couple of sentences ahead of every- I like my old church-college best;

said, "The next topic is the election To her a former student is

One day Hilda came into Spanish world that democracy can work in whether or not he attends lectures. class late. She had her hair up, her The friends I made at old E. C. eous elements, and that therefore, if get full value for money paid out. jacket and green skirt. To add to They send me lengthy letters still,

We, Too, Need Re-Education (By Ruth Taylor)

We have talked much of the importance of re-educating the people agree that this is the only way that solved.

tions and many faiths. Let us use amount of learning into the heads of Technical re-education alone is not this opportunity to learn to under- those enrolled, and it can be as- meant—though we could do with a estant denominations through the In- be willing to contribute if they were stand each other, so that when the sumed that those with a "B" average thorough overhauling job on that. What is needed most is a re-educa- cation. Alumni and friends of the eral relatively undiscovered poetesses tion of our way of thought.

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What Did You Do Today, My Friend?

From morn till night? Ridge, in the vicinity of Knoxville, How many times did you complain That rationing is too tight? When are you going to start to do All of the things you say? serves as Supervising Principal of A soldier would like to know, my friend, What did you do today?

> And took the town by storm, Happy reading it will make For you tomorrow morn. The brief communique; We fought—but are you fighting? What did you do today?

feel his warm blood yet. cises in May, 1943. His thesis con- Your neighbor's dying boy gave out most every weekend? A man in an A scream I can't forget. On my right a tank was hit, A flash and then a fire--

Still rises from the pyre. What did you do today, my friend, To help us with the task?

less, Or is that too much to ask? What right have I to ask you this? You probably will say-Maybe now you'll understand: You see—I died today.

THE CHURCH COLLEGE

In quiet little towns, And seem to offer something more Than credits, caps and gowns.

like classes filled with friends Who have a smile for me, I don't like profs who know me as Row 31, Seat 3.

Unrecognizing stare; name. Your hopes, your love affair.

One day someone remarked to Pat I like church-going profs who teach Likewise, inspired crusaders; themes And don't hire student graders.

I like colleges, which strive to learn ials which are based on timely and A campus queen or star.

Within its office space, A photo of my face.

My city, birth, and class. She doesn't think en masse.

With faith that's optimistic; No musty old statistic.

Passed not like ships at night; Though I forget to write.

I like colleges that nestle In quiet little towns, And offer students something more Than credits, caps and gowns.

-Harriet Ruhenbrod From "The Juniatian"

Vacation Church School Texts

JUST A BIT OF GOSSIP . . .

Bob Willoughby left for camp. We're sure they will appreciate him, but what worries us is who's going to keep the home fires burning?

There seems to be a mania in the girls' dormitory for cutting hair. Liz Roop and Jane Hampton are running close competition to see who is the best barber.

I heard some girls remarking about the quietness of Memorial Hall for the last week. Don't they realize that was the same week that Dot Wilson lost her voice?

Are the fellows beginning to wear lipstick or where does it all come from? If it isn't on Carl's handkerchief, it's on Duke's face.

What's this we hear about Jane Wade rushing to Philadelphia al-Army uniform always did appeal to

It was about 12:00 o'clock the other night when we heard Ruth Landau howling out of her window, much to the amazement of Rufus Bucher who happened to hear her. Ruth explained that she was howl-Did you work harder and longer for ing at a dog that bothered her.

Girls, do you get tired of one hair style? If so, Zatae Beetem can do wonders to your hair, at a very low cost. (Wonders is right)!

We don't know how it happened, but Anna Mae Myer was standing on her head in a recent basketball

Some of the E'town students found that girls are admitted to the Middletown skating rink free on a Monday night. I'm telling you—no time was lost in getting there!

CAMPUS DISCUSSIONS

The question: What can we do to improve the ETOWNIAN?

"More pictures of fellows and girls on campus life and happenings. Recent news items of fellows in service. More articles (humorous and otherwise) about campus news."

"More up-to-date news. Skip the everyone knows about before the paper comes out."

"More feature articles and editorinteresting topics."

"More humorous articles and pictures of students to hold the interest of the readers. Not so many 'offcampus' articles."

"More pictures and cartoons in the paper."

"With the number of people here interested in journalism, I suggest we discontinue it. Putting out a paper like this is more of a disgrace

"The ETOWNIAN should be a paper published by the students for the benefit of the students. The practice of putting formal announcements in a student publication for alumni consumption is bad. The paper could be improved by adding a feature section. The staff efficiency would be improved by appointing the members to a specific job of news, feature, or sports reporting."

"Too many articles in the ETOWN-IAN are used merely as 'filler' material for the lack of anything more original and interesting. I agree with one of our professors that we should have a class in journalism An exhibit of vacation church here; but even though we do not school material is on display in the have that, I think it would be quite college library. It includes the Co- possible to obtain better articles. operative Series of Vacation Church There are many students here who School Texts which has been pro- would be capable of writing interestduced cooperatively among the Prot- ing articles, and who would probably ternational Council of Religious Edu- requested to do so. There are sev-We college are welcome to examine here, and others who could write up these books at any time during the interesting incidents that have happened to them."

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

(Continued from last issue)

Miss Adeline S. Weaver and Si-John L. Weaver, the bride's father. anyone.

Miss Winifred Shallenberger, '34, at Langley Field, Virginia.

roll T. Posey, '43, May 15, 1943, in the Mt. Hope Methodist Church, Quarryville, by the Rev. Maurice Hoover, the bride's pastor.

27, 1943 in the First Baptist Church to eye. of Biloxi, Mississippi, by the Rev. G. C. Hodges.

Robert S. Adams, '40, June 12, 1943, ance, that bias and group hatred N. N. Lauer. Rev. Adams serves as best gloves for another week. W gational Church at Millersville.

Philip W. Moul, June 12, 1943, in as well as how to talk. We need to

Abram M. Bollinger, June 19, 1943, or religious beliefs a social solecism at the bride's home near Lititz, by equal to eating peas with a knife. Elder H. G. Markley.

Simon S. Gingrich, June 20, 1943, in lives, the idealism that is the American the Midway Church of the Brethren can way of life. We need a re-dedi near Lebanon, by Elder Aaron S. cation to the principles that mad

and Allan M. Webster, '42, Septem- self-government of the people in ber 11, 1943, in the Elizabethtown dividually. Reformed Church, by the Rev. L. C. T. Miller.

Miss Hazel K. Lehman and Lee A. the problem of the world today. Weaver, '41, October 30, 1943, in the Church of the Brethren, Washington, D. C., by the Rev. S. Warren Bowman. The couple are residing in With Shupper leading the way with Board.

20, 1943, in the Adron Evangelical headed thereafter. Elizabethtown N. N. Louer. Rev. Harting is pastor quarter after they were behind 16 of the Evangelical Congregational points. Church in Columbia.

Dourte, both of the class of '43, De- played his last game for Elizabethcember 11, 1943 in the Waynesboro town just before being inducted in-Brethren in Christ Church, by Bish- to a Civilian Public Service Camp. op S. F. Wolgemuth. Mr. Dourte is The score: pastor of the Hollowell Brethren in Christ Church near Waynesboro.

Miss Anna Mae Bishop, '30, and Frank I. Bull of Dunedin, Florida and Ocean Grove, New Jersey, December 12, 1943, in St. Paul's United Brethren Church, Elizabethtown, by the Rev. Paul E. Fridinger.

Miss Helen E. Echenrode and Dr. Richard N. Eckroth, '43, December 29, 1943, in the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, by Elder Ross D. Murphy.

Miss Dorothy Baugher, and Rev. Mark C. Ebersole, both of the class of '43, in Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, June 26, 1943, by A. C. Baugher, father of the bride.

Note: When "x" is used with the year it signifies that had the individual completed his course, he would have graduated in that class.

BUY WAR BONDS

We Too, Need Re-Education (By Ruth Taylor)

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and Marlin Shirk, July 16, 1942, at bility. We must accept our full whole way through. the bride's home near McAlisterville, share of the work not merely of the by the Elder H. D. Emmert, the world, but of our own government, the first three quarters of the game bride's pastor. The happy couple national, state, or local. We need by the Owls excellent defense. Flanare located on a Government project more cooperators and fewer coasters nery scored 25 points for the winon the work of others. (If you have ners while Duke DeLancey scored Miss Hazel Groff, x-'44, and Care ever tried to name working commit- high for the losers with 16 points.

We cannot expect to build a world of the Four Freedoms until we have Miss Lillie Mae Gumpher, '43, and ingrained in all of our people the Sgt. Austin S. Ruth, Jr., '41, May ideal those with whom we see eye

We need re-education in kindness We need to teach those who will fol Miss Alberta Hubler and Rev. low after us, that prejudice is ignorin the First Evangelical Congrega- are ignoble, that the spirit of broth tional Church, Reading, by the Rev. erhood is not just something we learn C. P. Lichline, assisted by the Rev. on Sunday and put away with our pastor of Grace Evangelical Congre- have to relearn that the Golden Rule is still the most practical law of life

We need re-education in speech Miss Mary E. Tracy, '43, and We need to learn how not to tall the Reformed Church, Manchester, make careless rumor mongering, unMaryland, by the Rev. Paul L. Foulk. kind generalization and carping Miss Ruth L. Hollinger, '42 and criticism of our neighbors' motive

We need re-education in citizen Miss Esther A. Moore, x-'41, and ship. We need to express in ou and preserved us a nation. And w must remember that self-governmen Miss Mary Eleanor Heinle, x-'44, of a people collectively depends upo

Re-education is the only way left open to the world for which we have Miss Nancy Heisey and Lt. John sacrificed the best of our youth. It A. Gerber, x'-43, October 8, 1943, in is the only way we can be sure that the Palmyra Church of the Brethren, this senseless sacrifice may not be by Elder Frank S. Carper, the bride's made in each generation to come. Re-education is the only solution to

LEBANON VALLEY TOPS E'TOWN, 44-31

Washington, where the groom is em- 21 points, Lebanon Valley defeated ployed by the National Service the Grey Ghosts for the second time this year. The Lebanon Valley Miss Sara Louise Herr and Rev. Teachers assumed a two-point lead George L. Harting, '40, November in the first quarter and were never Congregational Church, by the Rev. outscored them only in the last

DeLancey featured for the losers Miss Ruth E. Meyers and Eber B. with 13 points. Robert Willoughby

The score.				
Elizabethtown		F.	T.	
Buch, f	. 2	1	5	
Myers, f.	. 0	0	0	
Bucher, f	. 0	0	0	
Melhorn, f		1	1	
DeLancey, c.	. 4	5	13	
Willoughby, g		0	2	
Forney, g	4	2	10	
Marketing of the manager of the state of the	_	_	_	
Totals	. 11	9	31	
Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.	
Shupper, f	. 8	5	21	
Withers, f	. 0	1	1	
Bashore, f	. 1	2	4	
Kania, c.	. 1	2	4	
Detwiler, c	. 2	1	5	
Wolfe, c.		0	0	
Hoerner, g	. 2	0	4	
Houseal	. 2	1	5	
	_	_	_	
Totals	. 16	12	44	
Score by periods:				
Lebanon Valley 12 12	13	7-	-44	

Elizabethtown 10 7 4 10—31

ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETEERS WHIP ELIZABETHTOWN

a score of 91-37 the St. Joe quintet calester College, St. Paul. mon R. Snyder, both of the class of need not merely enough education so smothered the Elizabethtown cagers '29, June 27, 1942, at the bride's as not to have to look up to anyone, here tonight. Using 14 players and home in Lancaster, by the Rev. but also enough not to look down on scoring 35 field goals against the hapless Grey Ghosts the Philadel-We need re-education in responsi- phians played a superior game the

Guy Buch was held scoreless for

The Elizabethtown boys played without the services of Coach Herr who was recovering from his operation on Sunday.

e	The score:			
e	Elizabethtown	G.	F.	T.
e	Buch, f	4	3	11
	Melhorn, f	2	1	5
S. -	DeLancey, c		6	16
	Willoughby, g	-	0	4
	Forney, g		1	1
S	Myers, g.	0	0	0
1-		_	—	_
n	Totals	13	11	37
e	St. Joseph		F.	
e	Flannery, f	12	1	25
e.	Flannery, I.	12	2	12
	Poletti, f			
1.	Boyle, f	1000	0	0
k	Clark, f			
0	McEnroe, c.			8
1-	Dudek, c	3		
g	Maher, g			
es	O'Halloran, g	4	2	10
m	Wesner, g	0	0	0
	Durso, g	3	1	7
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> On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said: "In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extra-curricular organizations, dances, or parties. Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug

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How many women are there in the WAVES?

About 47,000 at the end of 1943. The Navy needs 92,000 girls in ing eligible for the WAVES? WAVE uniforms by the end of 1944.

lege. May I enlist?

up to 21, consent of parents or job. guardian is necessary. Women up to 36 years of age are eligible.

May a girl who was born in Ger- course? many enlist?

tion papers.

WAVES are paid twice a month.

seamen?

after depend on ability and length lowance in each case. of service.

How do qualifications for WAVE WAVES? officers differ from those for enlisted personnel?

A college degree, or two years of college work plus acceptable business or professional experience, is required. Eye and teeth standards are slightly higher. Women up to 50 years of age are eligible. These are the principal differences in requirements.

How long are WAVES on duty

Theoretically, WAVES are always on duty. Practically, the work is no more arduous than in an efficientlymanaged business. No WAVE canby a desire for an easy, glamorous life. WAVES have plenty of time business school. for recreation, but the important thing is to do a job quickly and well ments? and thereby contribute toward earlier termination of the war.

termine for themselves the style of After completion of initial training, hair-do they want. The only regu- a WAVE may marry whom she lation is that the hair shall not cover pleases. the coat collar.

Where is a girl sent after enlistment in the WAVES?

She goes to recruit school in New York City, for six weeks' indoctrina- listed women may apply for a comtion. Some WAVES are assigned to mission. It calls for hard work and duty stations as soon as they com- outstanding ability, but it is a goal plete this basic training. Others well worth trying for. are sent to schools in Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma or other places for specialized training.

Does the Navy provide transportation to the training school?

Yes, also subsistence enroute. How much civilian clothing should be taken to the training station?

Enough for a week or two. As underwear, sleeping garments and stockings are not issued by the Navy, enough of these items should be packed to provide for a girl's needs until she wishes to replenish

her supply. Does the Navy provide all of a WAVES'S clothing?

The official uniforms include "everything that shows." An initial allowance of \$200 is provided enlisted personnel. The cost-about \$170-is deducted from the allowance. The balance of \$30 is for shoes, underclothing and anything else needed. After a year's service, an enlisted WAVE gets \$50 a year for clothing replacements.

May WAVES wear Nylon hose? Yes, of course—with this one little proviso: if they can buy them! They

What is the term of enlistment in have the same problems as civilians in that respect.

For the duration of the war and How about rouge, powder, lipstick, etc?

> All are permitted, but none should be used extravagantly?

Are women with no special train-

Not only are they eligible, but the I'm 19, finishing third year in col- Navy needs them urgently. They will be sent to school to receive Sorry, not until you're 20. Then, training before taking over a shore

> What pay may a girl expect after completing the WAVES' training

That depends upon her rating. For Yes, provided she has naturaliza- instance, as a third class petty officer she would receive base pay of When does a WAVE'S pay begin? \$78 a month. In addition, where The day she arrives at the train- government food and quarters are ing station. Like Navy men, not provided, she would receive \$3.05 a day for subsistence—a total Do all WAVES begin as apprentice of about \$170 a month. The base pay of a seaman, second class, is \$54 Yes, even officer candidates. How- a month; seaman, first class, \$66; ever, after the indoctrination and second class petty officer, \$96; first training period there are automatic class, \$114, and chief, \$126, with the promotions. Higher ratings there- same subsistence and quarters' al-

What about "dates" in the

At training school, dates are permitted during week-end leave. While girls in training have crowded schedules, there is opportunity for recreation. After assignment to a duty station, members of the WAVES enjoy the normal social activities of girls in civilian life-with the added advantages, however, of entree to service clubs not available to civilians and free tickets to theatres, movies and other amusements where such tickets are provided for service men.

What formal education is necesdidate, however, should be actuated sary for enlistment in the WAVES?

At least two years' high school or

What are the marriage require-

Married women are admitted to the Do WAVES get a regulation hair- dren under 18. Wives of service WAVES provided they have no chilcut when they arrive at the training men are eligible with the exception of those married to Naval officers No. Members of the WAVES defrom the rank of Ensign on up.

> Can enlisted women become WAVE officers?

> Yes, after six months' service, en-

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR PRESENTS SPRING

well known to all music lovers and cert on May 5. the most popular choral passages The price is only forty cents for Commonwealth to conduct approare included in this fantasia. The adults and twenty-five cents for chil- priate exercises and undertake such

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

As I sit in my helicopter with the world at my feet, I pounce upon loafers on that night. the idea of seeing how my old classmates are getting along. The year

I have plenty of gasoline (no coupons needed), plenty of food, and rubber was supplanted by a substitute ten years ago. Plastics have students will leave the halls of senior. This is only his third year Millersville State Teachers College. also replaced steel and we can now Elizabethtown College never to re- at E'town but by studying in the She claims to have no definite plans have pleasure helicopters.

to find the whereabouts of the class something about these seniors. of '44, and who do I find! Bob Willoughby, now Dr. R. H. Willoughby, is head of the thriving department of Sociology. He is in the midst of his Family Sociology class so I guess I won't get to see him. The Elizabethtown High School has just hired one of the old school chums-Betty Brubaker. After having been

trains the College Choir which is Biblical Seminary. about to go on its annual spring tour to New York City, San Francisco,

Toronto and Mt. Joy.

least after she met Ira.

to work on my nerves so I'll move married. on to New York City and visit Dr. President of the Student Associa- '42. Since Ira is a ministerial stu- instrumental.

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The Elizabethtown College Choir sent a concert which will be equal will present its annual spring con- in beauty and quality to the previous The concert is composed of two this problem, talent has been called one of the truly great men of history cantatas, "The Village Blacksmith," in from the outside. There are guite who symbolized by his beliefs and and "The World of Tomorrow," and a few very talented faculty members deeds the hope of the human race the choral fantasia from the opera who can pounce on those low bass for a better worldthe same name by Henry Wads- Bucher, Professor Kilhefner and Dr. recognition of this the three hunworth Longfellow, and the music is Saylor have been asked to bring dredth anniversary of his birth, do that of Samuel Richard Gaines. Miss their talents from out under the hereby proclaim Tuesday, October Melhorn handle the soprano and be heard floating out of the chapel and call upon the schools and all baritone solos in true Elizabethtown windows, and everyone is getting other public agencies and institustyle. The opera "Tannhauser" is eager to hear this long-awaited contions and all the historical, patriotic,

> forth in white and black attire. No sylvania.sloppy sweaters and saddle shoes or

From Proclamation By Gov. Martin

WHEREAS, Tuesday, October 24, 1944, marks the three hundredth an-

civic and other organizations of the

EDWARD MARTIN April 1, 1944

Wm. Penn Day Excerpts SARA WOLF PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

At a brief meeting of the Student Association in the Chapel on April 24, Sara Wolf was elected to serve as President of the cert on May 5, at 8:30 p. m., under years' concerts. The quality is un- niversary of the birth of William Student Association for the school year 1944-45. The position the direction of Professor E. G. doubtedly there, but the quantity of Penn, Quaker Founder and Proprie- carries with it a great deal of responsibility, and it is an honor to men in the choir is limited. To meet tor of our great Commonwealth, and be elected to such an office. Candidates for the office must be Seniors at the beginning of the next year or must become Seniors at the beginning of the second semester.

The new president is well qualified for the office. She will "Tannhauser." The text of the first notes in a manner similar to that of NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edward be a full-fledged Senior in September, having completed in two is the beautiful and lasting poem of John Charles Thomas himself. Dean wealth of Pennsylvania—in especial years and three summers her three years of work toward a B. S. in Secondary Education. As a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet she has proven her fidelity to responsibility, and her lovely voice Dorothy Seltzer and Mr. J. Jack bushel. Beautiful, swelling notes can 24, 1944, as WILLIAM PENN DAY, has been a very valuable asset to the choir. Her friendly disposition has won her a place in the hearts of all the student body.

The other members of the Student Senate consist of two representatives from each class. They are elected by the respective classes from candidates nominated by the nominating

RAINED OUT!

On April 21 the student body planare included in this fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia. The adults and twenty-live cents for chir-phate exercises and undertake such and the fantasia and the enjoy a rainbow of color and har- ting to their needs and circum-- The faculty consented to dismiss mony on May 5. The girls will be stances and which will suitably recog- classes for that day and both faculty attired in flimsy, spring-like evening nize and pay tribute to the memory and students agreed to spend the dresses and the men will blossom of the Quaker Founder of Penn- morning in constructive work to help beautify the campus. A faculty mem-

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turn as undergraduates. Perhaps it summer he has been able to complete for the future, but teaching or de-I first return to the Alma Mater would be interesting to know a little sufficient requirements toward his fense work will probably keep her

The president of the Senior class, two years at Hershey Junior College. of '44 only this year. Several years members of the class who has gone Becoming a senior at the beginning ago she took elementary education through four years with the class of may have a senior year as filled with of this year, Henry was im- and then went out to apply her '44. The Masonic Homes is a long happiness as was ours. mediately elected to guide the class learning in a little country school. way from College, but Virginia trativities by serving as president of a place in our hearts, through her when she would receive her B. S. To the freshmen: We leave them air hostess on a five-hundred-passen- the Ministerium, snapshot editor of pleasing personality and her gener- degree. An industrious student, an great quality of hope—hope that ger airliner for many years, she has the ETONIAN, playing two roles in osity. Next year Mabel hopes to be efficient laboratory assistant, and they too may some day become Sentence of the ETONIAN, playing two roles in osity. gained too much weight and is now the senior play, belonging to Sock a teacher of first or second graders conscientious participant in student iors if they don't get discouraged, back to teaching the History of and Buskin, Sigma Kappa Xi, in a consolidated school. England and the almost forgotten YMCA and acting as manager of the J. Z.'s competent secretary, Doro- she has made a worthwhile contribu-Oh yes, we almost forgot to say mencement Henry will "take unto the Senior Class. Always "on the gest job has been that of editor of lowing: "hello" to Miss J. Z. Seltzer. Prohimself" a wife and then in the go" she has been prominent in acthe ETONIAN, a treasure-store that
Virginia Boyd leaves her scientific fessor Herr's untimely death has early summer he and Millie will go tivities of the "Y" and the Choir all will serve as a lasting memorial to inclinations to Jane Lott. made room for his understudy in the out to Chicago where Henry will through her four years at Elizabeth- her and her activity. Virginia ex- Edwin Keener very reluctantly Business Office. As a hobby she continue his studies at Bethany town. Practice teaching and secre- pects to be a laboratory technician leaves his voice in the dangerous

Because of perseverance and hard I return to the helicopter and her degree at the close of this sebegin my trip. After three and mester, even though she has been one half minutes. I stop in York with us for only three years. An County to find Mabel Crone as assis- indication of her ability is seen in tant principal of a grade school. the fact that she has been chosen as Ruth McDannel (not McDannel any one of the two commencement oralonger) has also settled in the vi- tors. Always an excellent student, cinity and is in one of "God's Back the teaching profession will receive Pastures" where we find her milking a truly valuable asset when she bethe cows while her husband-preacher gins her work as a secondary school is caring for some of his urgent pasteacher, whether as an instructor in though she has been preparing to president of the class of '44, president Dot Seltzer leaves both her busitoral duties. She always was inter- her favorite study of Latin or in teach in the elementary school, of the Student Senate, and has made ness technique and voice to Marilyn ested in rural pastorate work—at some other subject. If the war is over next year, she, too, will prob-These small towns are beginning ably be numbered among the June seventeenth of this year she ways remember June for her unusual inclinations to the "silver-tongued"

The choir is working hard to pre- ister! Who else but Jack Melhorn occupy her time. fits all those appellations? Always Betty Peoples joined the class of a leader and a good mixer, Jack is '44 in the middle of their sophomore

In less than one month ten of our personification of the "dignified" year, after one and a half years at degree to enter Yale Divinity School busy until her husband returns to this summer.

Mabel Crone was with the class Virginia Boyd is one of the few through its last stormy months. He This year she returned to get her de-versed the distance faithfully, day them extra breath and perseverance has been prominent in campus ac- gree and has at the same time won by day, looking forward to the time for the home stretch.

tarial work occupied so much of her and hopes to enter Miami Valle voice box of Don Lefever. time this year that one rarely got Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, by to see Dot, but somehow she man- July, 1944.

civilian life.

activities throughout all four years, married or drafted.

several times, and how we liked original class as it was organized in army and navy uniforms to Louise 1940. She put in an extra summer, Baugher and Annette Mumma. When at lunchtime you lift the however, and finished her work the telephone receiver to put in a hurried first semester of this year. Inas- Building Campaign, Bob Willoughby call and a calm and pleasant voice much as she had done this, she was is going to leave his firm foundation says, "Office," that's Ruth McDannel. able to get a school early in Decem- for the new library or new girls' Always smiling and seemingly ber, and has been teaching commer-dormitory. happy, she, for the past hree years, cial subjects in Hummelstown all this same calmness and dignity. Al- student activities. She was vice- Ralph) to Louise Baugher. there is a question as to whether many excellent contributions to the Miller. that's what she will really do. On ETONIAN. Then, too, we will all will marry Mr. Ira Meyer, class of musical talent - both vocal and Ira Gibbel.

the universal hope in its theme "In Choir, vice-president of Sock and she will be going out to Chicago to lege's contributions to Elizabethtown to Lois Gish. tomorrow's world there will be Buskin, Senior Editor of the live with him, where classes, house- College was Helen Grace Bucher. Betty Mann leaves her controlled ETONIAN, singer, artist and min- keeping and perhaps teaching will What would the seniors have done waistline to Zatae Beetem. without her in "The Imaginary In- Jack Melhorn leaves his well-con-

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Elizabethtown College, County of Lancaster, State of Pennsylvania, having reached the inevitable conclusion of our college career, being of good judgment and sound mind (?), do hereby make on this 15th day of February this last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills made prior to this time. We hereby make the following bequests:

To the faculty: We leave themholding their breath—in honest hope that they find future classes more interested in education.

To the oncoming Seniors: We leave them with a wish that they

To the sophomores: We leave

To selected members of the remain-College Store. Shortly after com- thy Seltzer, is another member of tion to her school. Perhaps her big- ing classes we bequath the fol-

Since Betty Brubaker is taking on school teaching and the conventional work, Betty Brubaker will receive aged to get to Chapel to sing for us June Gilbert is another one of the dress of a teacher, she leaves her

Since the college is starting a

Galen Graham leaves his two stars has gone about the campus with that year. June has been outstanding in in the window (for Betty and

Henry Long leaves his ministerial

The school room techniques of poem by Dominico Savino, expresses tion, president of the A Capella dent at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Another of Hershey Junior Col- June Gilbert are graciously willed

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CHURCH COLLEGES

Education is playing an important role in the thinking of the public and everyone is concerned about the future of education. It seems that in the past there has been no definite center of investigation and teaching in an institution, and instead of its being a university it was a diversity. Because of this lack of central emphasis many students emerge from college with very little in the way of a "philosophy of life," or a "design for living." One thing stands out clearly: no matter what happens in American education during the restoration after the war, it will never really do its job if the religious interpretation of life is denied, or if its presentation is refused to the students who attend colleges and universities in our land.

There has been much criticism of the church colleges and much of that criticism has been justified. When these institutions have been tied up with pre-scientific, fundamentalist theolo- countant at the Armstrong Cork gies, with ultra-biblicism, with obscurantism in belief, they have Company, was elected president of clearly been both an educational and a religious liability. When the Lancaster Alumni Chapter at its Dear Fellow Student: they have been associated with a namby-pamby sentimentalism or dining room of the Lancaster Y. W. owning a diary, a scrapbook or a a very unattractive "muscularity" as a substitute for a verile and C. A. Other officers elected are V. picture album. Many fond and yet humane Christian faith, they have failed to train vigorous or Lester Schreiber, 1939, vice-presi- lingering memories are recalled by intelligent citizens. There have been chapel protests by students dent; Bertha A. Hort, 1936, secre- just glancing over any of these. in many institutions against compulsory attendance because the tary, and Milton F. Eberly, 1928, services are not interesting enough to hold the attention of the livered the address of the evening, you spent in college? You could student.

In every church college there should be a broad survey course in maintaining Elizabethtown Col- just opening the cover of the ETONwhich will cover the nature of religion, its history and develop- of the fine morale on the campus the ETONIAN contains the equal of ment and its varied manifestations. This should lead on to a and outlined briefly a forward look- a diary, a scrapbook and a picture study of Christianity, as a historic religion, in terms of its back- ing program for the college. Ad- album. They are combined and can ground in revelation and response, and in terms of the articula- dresses were also given by Miss afford you the greatest amount of tion of the Christian tradition as creed, cult and code—or, otherwise put, as belief, worship and behavior. Special courses of wise put, as belief, worship and behavior. Special courses of Dean of the Mennonite High School, featured in this book. First is the Christian faith and life may be offered for those who are particu- and by Alumni Secretary L. D. Rose. foreword, and the President's meslarly interested. The whole Christian complex should be present- Music was furnished by Rev. Robert sage follows with a large picture of ed as intellectually respectable and the other departments should S. Adams, 1940, and by the College him. There is a group picture of participate in the lectures and discussions. There should be required and non-required chapel services. The required services should be worship and the optional services for those interested in lectures and preaching.

Religion is an essential element in education, and the church teacher of history in the Pittsburgh college is an ideal place for its expression.

—J. Jack Melhorn

TEN YEARS AGO IN "OUR COLLEGE TIMES"

April 13: Sock and Buskin presented Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream to an audience of more than 650 people.

April 20: Ruth Eshelman won the Hill Croquet championship.

April 21: The Juniata Indians defeated the Elizabethtown baseball team by a score of 11 to 3.

April 23: The students decided to make one joint Student Association instead of separate men's and women's associations. The boys, however, refused to accept a clause providing that the sex of the president of the new joint association alternate from year to year.

April 24: The Comerciantes Club

went on a field trip through the Armstrong Cork Company.

April 27: The German Department of the College, with the cooperation of the German Club, presented scenes from Schiller's play, William Tell in German.

It has been generally conceded that Vernon Eppley wears the crown of "Checker Champion of E'town College."

The question for discussion for this week is: Do you think it students with an average of 85 per \$500." cent or over from the final exami-Why?

In a discussion on Journalism in newspaper.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

The purple robe and the crown of thorns were mockery, but that mockery is Truth today.

We are captured for the Kingdom by a death.

An individualistic person is usually an ingrown person.

There is no greater loyalty than to the Kingdom of God. This loyalty is greater than that of sovereign power. It is the greatest loyalty.

When it seems that Christ is most dead, he is most alive.

We crucify Christ today by believing commonplace opinions such as: might makes right; seeing is believing; and nothing is morally wrong unless one is caught.

find himself.

There are several hurdles to success: interest, enthusiasm, poise,

A Champion is one who keeps on going when he can't.

If God is your partner, plan great

What we are speaks louder than what we say.

-J. Jack Melhorn

LANCASTER CHAPTER HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE eries should be kept clean."

I. Wayne Keller, 1930, chief aclege enrollment at present. He spoke IAN for 1943-1944. This edition of Quartet. Seventy were present.

GUEST SPEAKER ON MAY 4

Professor T. E. Garber, former "A World Federation for Peace" on Thursday, May 4, from 7:30 to 8:30 College Ensemble, and the respecat the regular meeting of the International Relations Club in the Library. Everybody is invited to come.

Chuckles From The Balance Sheet

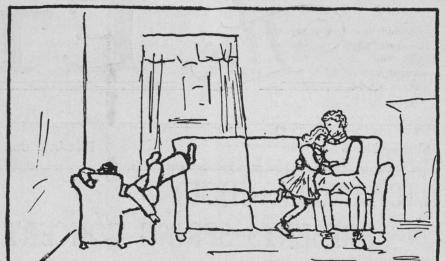
Hour's Leeway spare me an hour of your time?" "Why certainly, the wife says she'll be ready in a minute."

Church Triumphant

would be desirable to exempt all performs a major operation he gets

nations at Elizabethtown College? When my father tries a big case he gets a fee of \$1,000.00."

Minister's son: "Huh! When my English Composition classes a plea father preaches they take up an of- as to make reading easy. was made for a better college fering and it takes eight men to carry the money to the altar."



One must lose himself in order to Question; In What Way Can Our Social Room Be Improved?

"The Social Room is not open "Students should be careful how change of pace, responsibility, will- enough and its uses are entirely too they sit in the social room. Loungingness to learn, and humility. In limited. The room should be open addition to this one must have prop- at all times, even though not actively er timing, a good takeoff, and enough used. When students have guests, it is not good recommendation for the school to have them entertained in the hallways and on the steps."

> place which is similar to one's own home, in that it should serve one of the basic needs of its membersnamely, a reasonable amount of privacy."

the students feel there is room for should feel free to enter the social everybody. The furniture and drap- room without being embarrassed by

> Elizabethtown, Pa. April 19, 1944

dinner meeting on April 21 in the Any person enjoys looking at and Elizabethtown, Pa.

Wouldn't you like to have all treasurer. President Baugher de- three of these for the period of time

> the Board of Trustees and individual pictures of the faculty. There are group pictures of the officers of each class with individual pictures of the members of the respective ested in such positive very glad to know about them. classes.

There are pictures of the basket schools, a great reader and excellent ball teams, baseball teams, the numspeaker, will speak on the subject, erous clubs and organizations of the campus, the A Capella Choir, the tive staffs of both the ETONIAN and the ETOWNIAN.

The will of the graduating class is another feature well worth faculty on the campus.

Each section of the book is introdrawn by a competent student artist 120 life members. The sketches are drawn to stimulate Doctor's son: "When my father the imagination of the reader and are really quite effective.

Lawyer's son: "That's nothing blue leather with gray letters, the displaying the school colors. The form Miss Nancy Reider within the paper used is of the highest quality next week and she will see that your and the printing is in deep black so copy is delivered as soon as it is re-

This fascinating book can be obtained for only \$2.75, and the ing with feet on the chairs neither looks well nor is it good for the furniture."

M. A. Hubb

"Perhaps speaking of the necking that goes on is not within the pale. "The Social Room should be a but it does not make other students feel that they are welcome, but more as if they are intruding."

"Students themselves should be careful of their conduct so as not "Furniture should be added so that to seem obnoxious. Every student what he may encounter."

March 22, 1944

President A. C. Baugher Elizabethtown College

Dear Mr. Baugher:

The war project on which I am working is in need of chemists to carry on our research. We are especially anxious to find young men or women who have bachelors' destressing the difficulties encountered relive your entire college career by grees with training in chemistry. However, there are also several openings for persons with advanced degrees.

The nature of the work here is confidential, and disclosure of details is not permitted. However, I can tell you that the project is of the greatest importance to the war effort. The positions are for research in chemistry, and will continue for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

If any of your students, especially young women, who will be graduating in the next few months are interested in such positions, we would be

Yours very truly, HAROLD C. HODGE Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Pharmacology

LIFE MEMBERS ADDED

The life membership list is conspace used for it in the book. There stantly growing. The following are blank pages for autographs of alumni have recently joined the life your friends and lots and lots of ranks: Mrs. Emma R. Wadsworth, snapshots of the oddities and daily 1909, Miss Carrie W. Ellis, X-11, R. "I say, Smith, old man, could you activities that occur to students and R. Baugher, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Zeigler, 1931 and 1934, Miss Margaret E. Rife, 1932, and Mrs. Helen duced by an appropriate sketch (Ott) Gross, 1936. There are now

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Esther Blouch was the envy of all the dormitory when she came back from the Easter vacation. She brought back a large box of kleenex, and an orchid.

After Dr. Baugher had made a request in chapel that everyone should please walk on the sidewalk until the grass had gotten a good start, he came out of chapel and saw his own daughter walking across the campus!

I believe Connie Hetrick would pay a large amount of money for a box of kleenex.

Pearl Fox almost washed aishes at Boggs one night. After giving a large order, she discovered she had the wrong wallet, and had to quickly call some girls and ask them to rush down town with some money. Embarrassing moments!!!

"Next stop Altoona!" That's what Professor Franck heard when the train started moving as he was saying goodbye to his wife. Anyway, he got a free train ride.

Floy Hummer can manage a bike with two hands, but not with one. She tried carrying a bottle of ginger ale back to the dorm one night. The bike and Floy got home all right, but the ginger ale went in another direction.

Beware of Forney! Her roommate asked her for something on her dresser and Mim threw a cold cream E. C. DROPS PAIR jar at her. This explains why Arlene Kettering has been walking around behind a patch. (Just saw Kettering. She had another accident, and now her arm's tied up! Perhaps she needs a guardian.)

Zatae Beetem: (looking at a picture of a girl on a raft with two boys) "What could be nicer than being on a raft with two boys?"

Pat Allen: "Three boys on a raft." Professor Weller has been seen cutting campus!

Jessie Anderson is studying to give hypodermics, but we hear she can't take it. She passed out. Now at least she can sympathize with her fainting patients.

Jeanne Hamme came back from vacation to find her bed occupied. The plaster had fallen down from the ceiling. The ghosts in the room above must have had a jolly good time while all the human occupants of Alpha Hall were away.

Helen Frain, Anna Mae Myer, Lois Althouse, and Miriam Forney felt out of place when they went into the New Governor Hotel at Harrisburg to eat, wearing boots, bandanas, and carrying umbrellas. I bet they got the eyes!

Faye Graham can again sit back and relax. Her back was so sunburned that the slighest touch would bring forth a scream.

It might prove interesting to see some of the latest pictures that Liz Roop took. Perhaps she will show them to you.

Do you know the meaning of the terms M.D., D.D., and L.L.D.? If you don't, ask Prof. Heilman. He will be glad to inform you.

METROPOLITAN ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Rev. J. Erwin Gragey, 1925, was elected president of the Metropolitan Chapter at its annual dinner meeting March 18 in dining room E of the Hotel New Yorker. Other officers elected are: William N. Richwine, 1932, vice-president; and Miss Esther E. Kreps, 1920, secretary-treasurer. Alumni secretary L. D. Rose, 1911, was present and addressed the group. In his address he told the assembled alumni of the college enrollment during the year, of the fine athletic records achieved by the varsity and women's basketball teams, and outlined plans for alumni day, commencement, and wider college publicity among the alumni. The group will meet on March 17, 1945. Eight were present.



OF OPENERS

E'town opened the baseball season at home and promptly dropped a Oldtimer: "Is your married life 7-inning, 11-3 decision to Bucknell one grand sweet song?" fifth, allowing four walks in a row night." he settled down and pitched steady ball the rest of the way. It was during this period of wildness that table manners; you're a regular little E. C. tallied the lone three runs. pig at the table." series of errors, mostly in the out- know what a pig is?" field accounted for the lop-sided

It seems that neither team had had much practice due to the weather, but the E'town team was made up of many inexperienced players especially the outfield which was completely new.

schedule was played at Huntingdon with Juniata College winning the game, 13-4, at the expense of Elizabethtown. In this game the home club showed better form but there was still much room for improvement as the scores show.

Juniata led off with some heavy hitting and later on this coupled fire me." with some costly errors piled up thirteen runs. Our players were in there through all nine innings and Dad (reprovingly): "Son, when they had the bases loaded.

In the next games the home nine should improve with practice and ex- was your age, he was president." perience so that we can expect the present record to be broken. Let's hope so.

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Command Performance

U. The visiting pitcher twirled a Newlywed: "Well, since our baby's neat two hitter, limiting the home been born it's been more like an club to singles by Myers and Le- opera, full of grand marches, with fever. Although he weakened in the loud calls for the author every

Related

"Jimmy, I wish you'd learn better

The Bucknell team, powered with Deep silence on Jimmy's part, so V-12 and Marine Trainees certainly father, in order to impress him didn't sparkle at the plate but a more added, "I say, Jimmy, do you

"Yes sir," replied Jimmy meekly, "it's a hog's little boy."

Served—With Relish

"So, you complain of finding sand in your soup?"

"Yes sir!"

"Did you join the army to serve April 19th the second game of your country or to complain about the soup?"

"To serve my country, sir, not to eat it."

—The Balance Sheet

Just Started "How long have you been working for this firm?"

"Ever since the boss threatened to

Poor Example

battling to the very last out when George Washington was your age he was already a surveyor."

Son: "I know, dad, and when he

She Knew Her Fractions

Mother: "Mary, what time is it?" Mary: "A quarter of twelve." (Clock strikes three.)

Mother: "Mary, didn't I hear the clock strike three?"

Mary: "Yes, mother, but isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

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efficiency to Gladys Nyce.

have already done pretty well for herself.

Mabel Crone leaves to her roomtary education.

As classes have always left this the "cold, hard" world.

To all who have not been speci- backgrounds and into the bag of great qualities, misspelled words. quantities and quirks and take that which you want from the departing drop in on the Metropolitan Opera Seniors, and may all our bequests which is featuring a new star — Jusbring future success and happiness within the sacred walls of Elizabethtown College.

appoint the president of the Junior Class of the Elizabethtown College as Executor of this, our last will and testament.

From THE ETONIAN

RAINED OUT!

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special group with six students assisting him.

planned to go on a treasure hunt. go basketball championships. planned to go on a treasure hunt, to the lake, and a program around a years in Elizabethtown College have present. campfire.

position. The faculty felt that the Bucher and Betty Peoples. and rubbers and still have a good such a noble field as homemaking. weather.

work and recreation.

HARRISBURG ALUMNI MEET

Rev. Hiram J. Frysinger, 1929, was elected to head the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter at its dinner meeting on April 15, in the dining room of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected are: Dr. Harold Newman x-38, vice president; Mrs. Ezra Bucher, x-33, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Margaret E. Rife, 1932 assistant secretary-treasurer. President Baugher delivered the address of the evening, outlining the problems of income and of enrollment, and he appealed to the alumni for financial support and solicited aid in recruiting next year's student body. Alumni secretary, L. D. Rose gave a report on the Fund Campaign and outlined plans for Alumni Day on May 20. Miss Blanche E. Isele, 1931, led the group singing. Hiram A. Groff, '33, presented a trumpet solo and Wycliffe McCrochen, instructor in the Hershey High School, entertained with humorous selections. The next meeting is scheduled for April 7, 1945. Thirty-two were present.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

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ditioned waves to Carl Myers and G. E. Graham. Galen became very Harold Hunt so that they can do bored with being head of the Departaway with their hair-dressing gue. ment of Chemistry at Cornell, Colum-Helen Grace Bucher bequeaths her bia, and Purdue, and decided to open his own research lab. He's working Betty Peoples leaves her domestic on a very important experiment at start to Kay Miller who seems to the present time — the chemical relationship between Superman and his power. Virginia Boyd is his first assistant while Betty is general overseer. We always knew that mate interest and success in elemenGalen recognized fine assistants when he saw them.

As I venture out to Riverside one specific thing to the faculty, so Drive I recognize Dr. J. Jack Melwe leave to them the privilege of horn, D. D. He tells me that now writing recommendations for us un- it's Fosdick and Melhorn on a Suntil we have established ourselves in day morning. Jack just finished writing a book on Brethren family his "Peaceful fically mentioned in this will, grab Jewel" is proofreading it for any

Since it's Saturday afternoon, I tina R. Gilberti. After hearing her sing her own operatic compositions I realize that it is none other than the As our last official act we hereby June R. Gilbert I knew while in Elizabethtown College. So she finally gave up school teaching in Hummelstown for the Metropolitan

Hopping into the good old "helicop" I'm off for Chicago to meet a few more successful citizens of our situation facing all colleges, and denew world democracy. I arrive at the First Church of the Brethren in time to hear the Reverend J. Henry Long preach the morning sermon on ber was assigned to lead each "Faith for Christian Living." After the sermon he confessed to me that Millie still writes his sermons while Anna Carper, 1941, presented sev-In the afternoon the students he coaches his six sons on to Chica-

be followed by an evening meal by Mann and, sure enough, her four brought forth great fruits. Her hus-Upon the arrival of that bright band (the fruit) has been teaching sunny day (I mean that damp Biblical Interpretation at Bethany cloudy day) the outing was called Biblical Seminary for the past five off and the students again went to years. Betty tells me that she just their classes with a dejected dis- got a letter from Helen Grace ground was too soggy to permit are two neighboring housewives in a work, although the students felt that small town in Pennsylvania. I althey could have put on their boots ways knew they'd make good in

time in spite of the inclement As I return home and come down to terra firma again, I pass Dr. Ed-If another date can be secured we win Keener in his helicopter enroute will carry out the above plans of to the Melhorn residence. To think we used to look upon the poor stork as a mere figure of speech, but now contrast the "flying doctor of '64!"

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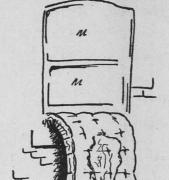
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LEBANON ALUMNI HOLD SPIRITED MEETING

Rev. J. Herbert Miller, 1937, was chosen to lead the Lebanon Valley Alumni Chapter at its dinner meeting on April 21 in the social room of the Hershey Church of the Brethren. Other officers elected are: Hiram A. Groff, 1933, vice-president; and Miss Anna M. Carper, 1941, secretary-treasurer. The address of the evening was delivered by President Baugher, who emphasized the problems of maintaining a college enrollment. He presented the financial spite present difficulties, announced in optimistic fashion, plans for future college expansion. Alumni Secretary L. D. Rose reported on the Fund Campaign and outlined plans for Alumni Day on May 20. Miss eral humorous readings; Hiram A. Groff, 1933, rendered a cornet solo, After the service I met Betty and Dr. A. G. Greidenstine, 1927, led the group singing. Twenty-nine were

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close friend and roommate, Betty Elizabethtown Church Mann, has already been teaching for Brethren. one semester in the elementary schools in Steelton.

nified lass who put herself in the careers. limelight through her excellent acting in the Sock and Buskin's presentation of "Old Doc." With an almost unequalled loyalty to E. C., she has

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served as president of the Student Council, was a member of the "Y" cabinet, and also vice-president of Sock and Buskin. Betty, too, is a valid" where she made a name for jump ahead of most of us since she nerself in the role of Toinette? As is already teaching in a little onesecretary of the Sock and Buskin room school near Elizabethtown. On she proved to be one of the club's in- June third her marriage to Harold dispensable members. She, like her Bomberger will take place in the

Everyone joins in wishing these Seniors success as they go out to Betty Mann is the quiet and dig- make good in their respective

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Alumni Day Events Are Scheduled

This year the Senior Induction will mark the opening event of a busy Alumni Day schedule to be observed Saturday, May 20. This induction will not be patterned on military lines, but will be a service befitting the campus of a Christian college. The exercises will be held in front of Memorial Hall, weather permitting. Dean Bucher will read the class roll, President Baugher will present the class and Dr. A. G. Breidenstine, '27, will deliver the charge to the Seniors. J. Henry Long, class president, will respond. The exercises will close with the Alma Mater by the Seniors and the reception by the Alumni Council. The induction is to be at 11:00 dent, has been chosen to give the o'clock.

lowed by the spring business session. the subject of "Youth in Crisis."

ture will be introduced. President the senior play she displayed her and Mrs. Baugher will receive all dramatic talent by playing the part Editor-in Chief Marilyn Miller Alumni and friends of the campus in of the wife of the Imaginary Invalid. Assistant Editor Carl Myers the social room. This will furnish a We are confident that Betty will golden opportunity to renew old ac- be successful in whatever she may quaintances and make new ones. attempt to do in later years. Light refreshments will be served.

The Alumni Dinner is to be served in the gymnasium at 6:00 P. M. ALUMNUS OFFERS PRIZE Catering will be under the direction of the college dining department. The address will be delivered by Dr. J. Arthur Heck of the Albright Theological Seminary, Reading, Pa. 1. The poem is to represent the The Alumni gift will be dedicated and presented to the Alma Mater. Class reunions are scheduled for the 4's and 9's. Dinner music will be 2. The poem is to consist of not less provided by the College Ensemble.

Alumni Day schedule attempted. If the weatherman smiles and the Alumni attend, it will be the biggest day in Alumni history.

SOCK AND BUSKINERS CLOSE SEASON WITH OUTDOOR BREAKFAST

At the unearthly hour of 6:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning, May 9, those energetic and talented dramatic 1. All alumni of the college and all stars of E'town College Campus left E'town's rolling acres of campus and went for a hike while singing happily and jauntily as they marched along. Up and down hills they strode, 2. A contestant may submit no more through woods and oases of beauty which were never before seen by the students at such an early hour. As dawn came over the hills, all darkness and sadness caused by the on- 1. All poems submitted must be coming exams left the breasts of the hikers and all school work and worries were cast aside. They went in a roundabout way to Bum's Retreat and there was a roaring campfire awaiting them and the rousing odor of scrambled eggs, bacon, cocoa and goodness knows what. The thrill of eating outdoors is at its height in the morning. After much frolic and laughter, the dramatists came reluctantly back to their 7:40's 1. The judges to be selected by the while the more lazy ones of the club went happily back to their beds.

Senior Class Orator



Miss Betty Brubaker

Miss Betty Brubaker, an honor stucommencement oration for this the At noon the members of the Coun- forty-second commencement of Elizacil will lunch in the dining room, fol- bethtown College. She will speak on

The annual meeting of the Alumni During Betty's college career of Association convenes at 2:30 P. M. three years she has succeeded in enin the Chapel. At this session re-tering the hearts of students and facports of officers, committees and ulty members. Scholastically, she has Alumni Trustees will be submitted gained an excellent reputation for President Baugher will speak to the being a diligent student. During her Alumni on a pertinent college theme. freshman year she was very active At 4:00 P. M. another new fea- in the college A Cappella Choir. In

FOR BEST COLLEGE SONG

I. Nature of Song

idealism of the College, to have literary worth, and to be adapted to the tunes hereinafter mentioned.

than three stanzas. The above is the most ambitious 3. The poem may be a general song such as an Alma Mater and be so composed that it may be sung to tunes such as Haydn's "Austria,"

> or to the tune of Cornell's Alma Mater.

4. Or the poem may be a song suitable for athletic or social gatherings and be so composed that it may be sung to tunes such as "The Caisson Song" or "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

II. Eligibility

present and former students who have completed at least 30 semester hours of work are eligible to enter this contest.

than two poems; they may both be the type described in I, 3; or I, 4; or one in each group.

III. Date typed on plain paper, unsigned and unidentified, but under the same cover must be included a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the contestant. The poems must be mailed to Dean H. G. Bucher, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, not later than midnight, March 1, 1945.

IV. Judges

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Organizations Elect Leaders For Next Year

During the last few weeks the campus organizations have been electing officers and making plans for the 1944-45 school season. The manpower shortage has made necessary a revision of some of the regulations, and the Y. M. C. A., for instance, has decided not to plan for an organization next year. But the other organizations have called upon leadership ability among the women, which would not otherwise be used, and are going ahead with plans for another year of activity.

The following officers have been elected:

STUDENT SENATE

..... Sara Wolf President Senior Representatives-

Arlene Sauder, Guy Buch Junior Representatives-

Naomi Julius, Helen Laushey Sophomore Representatives -Pearl Fox, David Markey

Y. W. C. A.

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CALENDAR OF COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Thursday, May 18

6:00 p. m. - Reception to the Class of 1944 by President and Mrs. Baugher. Friday, May 19

8:00 p. m. - Music Recital by the students of the Department of Music, College Auditorium.

Saturday, May 20

11:00 a. m. - Senior Induction, Memorial Hall. 12:00 noon - Alumni Council

Luncheon. 2:30 p. m. - Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, College

Chapel. 4:00 p. m. - President's Recep-

tion in the Social Room, Alpha Hall. 6:00 p. m. - Alumni Dinner

Address by President J. Arthur Heck, Th.D., Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, Pa., College Auditorium.

Sunday, May 21 5:30 p. m. - Vesper Service, College Campus.

7:30 p. m. - Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Dr. A. C. Baugher in Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. Monday, May 22

10:00 a. m. - Commencement Address by President H. W. Prentis, Jr., Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr. Commencement Speaker



Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr.

Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., an outstand-President Katherine Miller ing leader in the world of today, is Vice President Ethel Mengel not only interested in education but A. M. in the College Chapel. Fol-Treasurer Helen Frain has made special contributions in the lowing that, at 12:00 noon, an Secretary Mary K. Kreider world of business. He received his Alumni Council Luncheon will be A. B. degree from the University of served and at 2:30 the Alumni Asso-Missouri in 1903, and his M. A. in ciation will hold its Annual Meeting. economics from the University of At 4:00 P. M. there will be a recep-Cincinnati in 1907.

Since that time he has been con-Feature Editor Evelyn Schmook nected with the Armstrong Cork 6:00 P. M. Dr. J. Arthur Heck, Business Manager .. Louise Baugher Company, first as assistant to the President of the Evangelical School Circulation Manager - David Markey manager of the insulation division, of Theology, Reading, Pa. will de-Advertising Manager - Leona West in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and has other. In 1920 he was transferred furnished by the College Ensemble. Rules for College Song Contest President Gladys Nyce to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and appointed General Sales Manager of the Floor Division of the company. He gradually worked his way to the top, and in 1934 became president of the company, the position which he now holds.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by 1940, and the University of Pennsyl- College Choir will render the musivania and the University of Cincinnati in 1943. Mr. Prentis was on two occasions president of the Pitts-

Twenty Candidates To Receive Degrees

On May 22, at 10:00 A. M., in the College Auditorium, Elizabethtown College will hold its 42nd Annual Commencement with Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the Armstrong Cork Co., of Lancaster, Pa., as the speaker. The subject of his address will be "The Roots of American Liberty." The Senior oration will be given by Betty Brubaker on the subject "Youth in Crisis."

The Commencement activities begin on Thursday evening with a reception for the Seniors by the President and Mrs. Baugher at their home on College Avenue: On Friday evening the students of the Music Department will give their annual recital in the College Auditorium. This program is under the direction of Professor and Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

Saturday will be filled with Alumni activities, beginning with the induction of the Seniors at 11:00 tion by the President in the social room in Alpha Hall, followed by the Alumni dinner in the Gymnasium at liver the address. Music will be This year the following classes are scheduled to have reunions: 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1939.

Dr. A. C. Baugher, President of the College, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 P. M. in the Elizabethtown Church on the subject "Unto the Hills I Lift Mine Eyes." The

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empty. Not only the people who but everyone felt reasonably sure absent.

chosen so that he could give his worked on the campus. blessing to all the Seniors who are At noon we all went into the planning to marry in the near fu- dining room and really enjoyed a ture.) In addition to these professors, good meal. During the meal we Miss Marilyn Rhorer and Miss Mary called on J. Z. to give a speech. He Cox provided musical entertain- gave several humorous thoughts and ment. Everyone has heard these afterwards was rewarded with a young ladies in Chapel, so you under- special piece of pie - it had seeds classmen are probably green with in it! After the meal the girls were envy. But, cheer up, you will be Juniors and Seniors someday too!

RAIN — OR SUNSHINE?

On May third, after the chapel ANNUAL JR.-SR. BANQUET program, all the students went to TO BE HELD MAY 12 their rooms and changed their clothing for a few hours of work on the On Friday night, May 12, the col- campus. The sun had not been able lege dining room was unusually to shine through the cloudy skies have gone home for the week end that it would not rain and about but also the Juniors and Seniors were eleven o'clock the sun rays came through making it a perfect day. By 6:30, the select group gather- After everyone was prepared to work ed at Aunt Sally's to attend the they were assigned to groups and annual Junior-Senior banquet. Nor then action began. There were sevwas this the usual type of ban- eral groups working in the pine quet. Far from it! The toastmaster grove, a few groups worked in the was none other than Professor Kil- orchard near the lake, some cleaned hefner and the speaker, Professor the campus, others cut down some Weller. (Incidentally, he was of the trees, and many other groups

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WHAT WILL WE REMEMBER?

It is a strange but interesting fact that people who are old religious leader of his denomination. remember vividly the events of their childhood and youth, but fail Prior to his present position as to remember the most recent happenings of their old age. An President of the Evangelical School elderly person recalls in detail his first day of school, the day on he was Executive Secretary of the which he was baptized, the day of his high school graduation, Board of Education of the Evangeliand many other occasions; while he seldom remembers the tea cal Church. last week at the Brown's or the play seen just the night before. Even more astounding is the fact that many things are recalled which the person never thought of before—things that happened when he was only a few years old!

The memories of our childhood have already been made, but between the two Nissleys (Rhoda "The unwritten laws of God that what are we going to remember most vividly about our youth? It is true that we are experiencing a terrible war. There are very that he could tell the difference. few families who do not have at least one who is dear to them who is in the service of his country. Yet, we seldom hear those who with bright red nail polish on his were in the last war reviewing the horrible details at a party or one finger. When questioned Harold at another social gathering. No, we are not going to remember said he merely wanted to see how it this war.

But, we will remember the days which we spent here at Elizabethtown College. We may speak scathingly of it now; we front of several girls' faces at a may criticize the dormitories, rant about the meals, joke about choir practice. Nobody had the our manpower and complain about Chapel Programs and Etownian courage to touch it though, so Dot issues, but in the long run this is a phase of our lives which will Seltzer calmly reached out and Dear Teacher in Service: stand out before many others.

Therefore, since we are going to remember these years, we should try to live them in such a way that the memories will be is blushing continuously, but he cer- teacher came up to me and said, bautiful ones. It is true that this is only a small college, but that tainly has been walking around with "After this long and busy year of does not mean that we must be small people! If we are going to make memories that are worthwhile, we must do things. There are some of us who can act, there are some who have musical and late milk at the spring outing (the artistic ability, there are some who can write, and there are some by the time he was done driving who have athletic ability. We can all do something well. To have around with the tractor and wagon, memories that are worthwhile, then, we must take part in campus he had a deluxe milk shake. activities.

But our attitudes toward what we do are just as important as what we do. When we recall the things that we grumbled and complained about, we experience an unpleasant feeling tone. If we are going to do a thing at all, we might just as well do it 1943 Lancaster High School Year- you teachers who feel the same way. routed through several of the bases cheerfully. The tasks will not seem like work if they are accom- book on her bureau? If interested School teachers work hard and their where I had been stationed during plished with the "play attitude." Doing things willingly and turn to page forty-nine and look at pay checks are not so fat that they my flight training. It takes the army cheerfully is an excellent habit to cultivate. It will make us the picture in the upper right-hand can afford an expensive trip to some quite some time, but they always happier and will make people like us more.

And speaking of people—the friends we make here at Col- mitory will have to have sound-proof certainly benefit you as a teacher. North Carolina, Scranton, Pennsyllege are the people who will probably play important roles in walls or else keep their voices down We must all keep abreast of the vania, Concord, New Hampshire, and our lives. But, these people whom we love, respect and admire if they intend to sleep out on the times. are going to remember us too. What will they remember about us?

Yes, these are the years of our lives that will be rich with girls' dorms and neighboring houses. study in its different sessions. The how long we remain at one place. memories which we shall treasure. These are the years which we shall talk about to one another as we grow older. What will we remember?

Dark Secret

Mother: "What are the young man's intentions?"

The Right Place

ance Company?' "Yes madam."

my husband's fidelity insured."

Benefit of Education

A boy had just learned the meanto write out his evening prayers. She thought he might learn them more quickly, so she did. A few Wolf. "Hello, is this the Fidelity Insur- days later she spied on him. His Gladys Weaver is what you would prayers were tacked onto the wall, call a "one-word woman." She puts tennis, croquet, soft ball, volley ball, dividuals who are attending Elizaand the boy knelt in front of them, "whenever" in every sentence, if at the cool and beautiful lake, and bethtown College this summer. "Well, I want to arrange to have saying: "These are my prayers— all possible. ditto," and jumped into bed.



J. ARTHUR HECK, ALUMNI DAY SPEAKER hand.

Dr. Heck, the speaker at the Alumni Dinner to be held at 6:00 P. M. on May 20, is an outstanding of Theology, Reading, Pennsylvania,

JUST A BIT OF GOSSIP

Guy Buch wanted to distinguish and Romaine) so before each Nissley he put the letter "R," thinking then

Harold Hunt was seen one day felt to wear nail polish.

Everybody laughed when a spider came slowly down on its web in web. That takes ingenuity.

I don't believe Professor Heilman a red face lately.

Henry Long drank so much choco-

better name.

corner.

balcony. They not only kept the

when she heard that her "man" was bulletin of the summer sessions. I she doesn't do that the night of the jects offered you can find the courses

Dr. Bucher told people that he saw Daughter: "I don't know yet. He's ing of the word "ditto" in school. a fox and a wolf in the pine forest been keeping me pretty much in the That evening he asked his mother the day he was working out there. We presume he was just joking, unless he meant Pearl Fox and Sara acres in extent; and there is always crowded, the professors can give you

Kitty Kreider

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

In days when there are great storms in life about us, there are several anchors which will hold us through these times: the anchor of faith; the anchor of hope; the anchor of confidence; and the anchor of courage.

Ways of reading: trick reading, systematic reading, reading as a and cultural organization of the habit, purposeful reading, reading countries occupied by the enemy. sprees," wholesome reading, odd moments of reading, and spare time crisis which must be faced in this reading. What are your methods?

The Kingdom of God is a rule of righteousness. We build the Church but we enter the Kingdom even though it is within us now.

Church membership means: 1. Belief in the Lord Jesus Christ as a Supreme Person.

2. A forsaking of the evils of the world. 3. The laying on the altar the use

of all our talents.

What we some day hope to be, we are now becoming.

As Sophocles puts it:

know not change, They are not of today nor yesterday, But live forever, nor can man assign When first they sprang to being."

"God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and truth."-Bible.

-J. Jack Melhorn

Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pa.

Last week while I was visiting a high school and observing a large General Business Training Class, the teaching crowded classes, I feel that I need a vacation." Then she went on to explain that she also needed three semester hours of work to add to her hours to make her certificate permanent. "So," she explained, "I'm going to kill two birds with one stone. I'm going to Elizabethtown Perhaps Ruth Cromie will explain College for the Intersession. The why people are calling her "Narcis- campus is all I'll need in the way of I think Naomi would be a a change from city life and the college is offering just what I need."

Why does Connie Hetrick have the I'm sure there are many more of college paper today, as it had been far away summer resort. And a seem to get the mail through. Your It seems like the boys at the dor- little education on the sideline will last paper came through Greensboro,

This summer, Elizabethtown Colthe gym like a streak of lightning, particular fields. I am enclosing a dress anyhow. at home. Professor Meyer hopes sincerely hope that in the list of subyou desire.

> It is my sincere desire to see you at Elizabethtown College this summer where you will get that hardearned rest. Our campus is fifty College. Since the classes are not pleasant buildings, are only a few of the many assets of Elizabethtown

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Statement of Policy of the Participation of the United States In Emergency Educational and Cultural Rebuilding of the War-Torn United Nations

> March 31, 1944 No. 100

War is destroying the educational

Because of the unprecedented regard, the Department of State believes that the participation of the Kagawa said, "Jesus went about United States Government in an indoing good. Am I just going about? ternational program for the rebuild-If a great Christian like this makes ing of essential educational and culsuch a remark, could it be possible tural facilities of the war-torn that most of us are just going countries in the period immediately following hostilities is an important service in the national interest and Relief and religion go hand in in the interest of international security and that steps looking to this participation should be taken.

> In the Department's study to date of the kind of program that would be practicable and desirable, certain conclusions have already become clear. It would be unwise for this Government to undertake to apply, much less impose, a foreign educational program or system in any liberated country, or to develop a program for the placement of American teachers in the schools of these countries, or for the preparation of textbooks in the United States for use in such schools.

> In order to help the war-torn countries to help themselves in the rebuilding of essential educational and cultural facilities, the Department proposes to collaborate for the time being with the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education in London, and to cooperate with the nations represented in this Conference and the other United Nations and with the nations associated with the United Nations in the war in forming, as soon as practicable, a United Nations organization for educational and cultural reconstruction. It recognizes that a significant effort has already been made abroad and that useful work has been begun in the shaping of an emergency program to meet this need.

This program, it now appears, may consist of (1) assistance in the restocking of essential educational facilities, especially with books and scientific and other teaching aids, (2) assistance in the providing of opportunities for the training of carefully

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April 15, 1944

Dear Editor:

I received my first copy of the finally here.

At present I am a Squadron Comrest of the boys awake but both lege is presenting a varied course of mander here, but you can never tell It's a plane! It's a bird! No, it's professors who offer courses are well Probably by the next issue I'll be Anna Mae Myer! She ran out of read and experienced in their own elsewhere, but here is the new ad-

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something to do on this vast strip of individual attention. Be among the green, refreshing lawn. Canoeing, number of educationally-minded in-

> Respectfully yours, Louise Baugher

THINGS WE WILL REMEMBER

Did you know that Memorial Hall has stopped playing "Be Honest With Me Dear?" Yes, just long enough to recall the things done at college this year.

Will you ever forget:

How Memorial Hall rocks and sways in the wind,

How Mrs. Breitigan and Prof. Franck are habitually late for meals,

Guy's glasses of milk and Henry's glasses of water,

Doc LeFevre's "ducky" hat,

Wolf and Hampy singing opera in the social room,

Doll and Groff warming the bench at all basketball games,

Jule and her "honey," Annette sinking those balls, Miss McCurdy's giggle, Prof. Heilman's scarf,

Frain's walk, Sally (remember her jokes), Initiation week,

Baugher's eight notes in the Spring Concert,

Schmook and Wilson living in the the rose arbor at the door),

Happy Harnish perfuming the pink roses with Blue Grass,

nats Ratsky and Clarabelle,

ing for Quickle-Quiggle, Arlene Sauder as "Emily" in "Our

wrong moments,

her about that), Wilson's two dead toes - Oscar and

Clarence, Jane in her lab. coat (perfect fit),

etc., Fran Hoover in her sailor hat,

Hunt and his piano,

feet),

the hall," Schmook falling all over the place, Lay's daze at the phone,

Krebs and her V-mail, Bucher playing baseball,

Flossie explaining jokes to Sarah,

Memorial Hall.

Thes are the things we'll remember. Won't you?

E'TOWN TOPS BLOOMSBURG, 17-15

Elizabethtown, May 10 - In a freeslugging contest the E'town nine defeated the Bloomsburg Navy trainees after being behind 7-1. Bloomsburg selected foreign students in Ameri-This put the visitors four runs in the countries. lead. E'town scored a lone tally in the last half of the inning. In the second inning Bloomsburg added three more runs but the home team promptly evened up the score by virtue of a hit batsman, two singles, two walks and an error. In the third Bloomsburg regained the lead when they pushed two runs across the counter and in the fourth E'town scored one to leave them only one run behind. Bloomsburg maintained a lead until the end of the sixth when E'town scored five to go ahead in the last half. Bloomsburg pushed 16 to 10. The visitors threatened across two more in the ninth but again in the 7th with three runs but their rally was stopped when Kenthe home team came back with one ealy grounded out Melhorn to Buch.



Jack Melhorn

E'TOWN SUFFERS TWO MORE REVERSES

On April 29th at Bloomsburg "Garden of Eden" (didn't you see E'town lost its third straight game And when the dust had lifted, and to the Bloomsburg Teachers by a they saw what had occurred, score of 10 to 5. Even though the There was DeLancey safe at second, The Memorial Hall Wedding of Ig- victors had nine errors they managed to come out on the long end of Then from the gladdened multitude Hoffman's Jule-e-e-e- and her spell- the score by virtue of their third inning uprising which netted them It rumbled in the mountain-tops, it six runs. DeLancey and Buch led Miss Dupler's dropping in at the the losers' attack with two hits apiece. In the third inning Carl For Melhorn, mighty Melhorn, was Schushlich Senft's "conclusion" (ask Myers suffered an injured finger and Jimmy Eshelman went behind the plate for E'town.

Ghosts for the second time this year ing and a smile on Melhorn's face; The night of the fire, the blackout, at Elizabethtown on May 2nd. The And when, responding to the cheers, final score was 8 to 1. The game he lightly doffed his hat, started out to be a hurling duel be- No stranger in the crowd could tween Hank Eisenhart and Jack Mel-Witter turning corners (watch her horn. At the end of four innings the score stood 2 to 1 in Juniata's Markey and his everlasting "man in favor. From the fifth inning until the end of the game the Indians took advantage of E'town's errors and pounded out some long hits in addition to get their six other runs. In the meantime Hank Eisenhart very effectively handcuffed the Groff crying after the phone rang E'town batters bearing down in the the night of the Spring Concert? pinches to leave many runners stranded on the base paths. Cassalia Finally, we can't forget the beauti- led the winners' attack with a triple ful strains of "Be Honest With Me, and a home run. Eisenhart also Dear" echoing through the walls of contributed a triple to his own cause with a runner on base.

> This was the fourth straight loss for E'town without a victory. Only two more games remain on the schedule, one with Bloomsburg and one with Bucknell.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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got off to a fast start in the first can educational institutions, (3) asinning when Graff opened the game sistance in reestablishing essential with a clean single to center, Willis library facilities, and (4) assistance sacrificed and Graham walked. With in the recovery and the restoration two on Gezech doubled and was to their rightful owners of educaclosely followed with a triple and a tional, scientific, artistic, and archisingle by Copeland and Kenealy. val materials looted by the Axis

Thankful

A young hillbilly from an isolated ranch bought an ice cream cone, walked outside to eat it, then carried the cone carefully back to the soda fountain. Handing it to the clerk, he said: "Much obliged for the use of the vase."

MELHORN AT THE BAT

It looked extremely rocky for the E'town nine that day; The score stood ten to twelve, with but an inning left to play.

So when Henry died at second, and Myers did the same,

A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest, With that hope which springs eternal within the human breast. For they thought: "If only Melhorn

could get a whack of that," They'd put up even money now, with Melhorn at the bat.

But Buch preceded Melhorn, and likewise so did Duke, And the former wasn't hitting, and

the latter was a fluke, So on that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat;

For there seemed but little chance of Melhorn's getting to the bat.

But Buch let drive a "single," to the wonderment of all, And the much-despiced DeLancey "tore the cover off the ball."

and Buch a-huggin' third.

went up a joyous yell,

rattled in the dell; It struck upon the hillside and rebounded on the flat;

advancing to the bat. There was ease in Melhorn's manner as he stepped into his place, Juniata soundly trounced the Grey There was pride in Melhorn's bear-

doubt 'twas Melhorn at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt; Then when the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance glanced in Melhorn's eye, a sneer curled Melhorn's lip.

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Guy Buch

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Melhorn stood a-watching it in

haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped;

"That ain't my style," said Melhorn. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of the storm waves

on a stern and distant shore. "Kill him! kill the umpire! shouted Julius on the stand;

And it's likely they've had killed him had not Melhorn raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Melhorn's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on;

He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew; But Melhorn still ignored it, and the umpire said "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered fraud!"

But one scornful look from Melhorn and the audience was awed;

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And now the air is shattered by the force of Melhorn's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,

The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing,

and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy on College Hill: mighty Melhorn has struck out.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Twenty-two Students

Association was held in the College is a director of the National Asso-Dining Hall on the evening of May ciation of Manufacturers and has 10, and a very appropriate time it served as president and chairman of was - immediately after winning the board of that organization. our first baseball game. Dean Bucher acted as toastmaster. On the program were music by the College Male Quartette and several speeches. Professor Heilman, after telling of his observations, amusing and otherwise, while acting as assistant coach, recited his local adaptation of "Mel- Bucher, Charlotte Blessing. horn (Casey) at the Bat."

athletics in spite of all handicaps. ing would compensate for their time.

The athletic awards were then presented by Coach Herr. Duke Delancy and Annette Mumma received the Gold Basketball awards for having made over seventy-five percent in the basketball free throw. The letters were awarded as follows:

Boys' Basketball or Baseball-David Markey, Don Lefever, Henry Long, Guy Buch, Donald DeLancey, Rufus Bucher, Jack Melhorn, Carl Myers, Robert Willoughby, John Forney.

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Rain — Or Sunshine?

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permitted to take a rest (although many of them worked) and the fellows again continued to work until three o'clock in the afternoon. At that time most of the students met President Miriam Forney in front of Alpha Hall where they divided into three groups for a treasure hunt. After directions were given the three groups started on Arlene Sauders the hunt. In about an hour they re-

open air beside a campfire. Every-...... Carl Myers one who took part in the outing en- 2. The names of the winners are to Vice President Gladys Nyce joyed it and those who missed it Guy Buch have lost forever that opportunity to share in wholesome fellowship.

Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr.

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Secretary-Treasurer Doris Witter offices in many other clubs of which he is a member. He has been active very beautiful anthems, "Trannot only in economic fields, but in quility," by Miller, and "When All civic, educational, and religious or- Thy Mercies," by Cain. ganizations. He is at the present The candidates who will receive Dorothy Rossman lege, and is serving as a trustee of cises on Monday, May 22, are as that school in addition to other follows: schools and foundations.

At present a director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Prentis was at one time director of both the Lancaster Cham-Receive Letters ber of Commerce and the United The annual banquet of the Athletic States Chamber of Commerce. He For the Bachelor of Science degree:

> Mae Myer, Pearl Fox, Miriam Forney.

Manager - Jane Hampton.

Coach Herr also thanked those who The main speaker of the evening came out for athletics but did not was President Baugher, who ex- get their letters. He told them to pressed appreciation to Coach Herr come again next year and he hoped for carrying on the Inter-Collegiate that the pleasure they got from try-

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Faculty shall be: two faculty members, two non-competing alumni living conveniently near, and a non-competing student.

2. After individual examination and joint consultation they shall render a decision on the merits of the For Bachelor of Science in Second-

V. Prizes

- Then the students gathered by the 1. An alumnus of the College has poem.
 - be announced at Commencement time, 1945.

DR. H. W. PRENTIS, JR. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

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time vice-president of Wilson Col- degrees at the Commencement exer-

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MINIMUM GOALS

Trustees	\$35,000
Alumni Council	10,000
Alumni and Former Students	80,000
Special Gifts—Individual	75,000
Corporations, Organizations, Etc.	100,000
Total	\$300,000

Sallies In Our Alley

Whistler, the artist, had a French Kenzie.

been called to treat a dog he felt in- of the ETOWNIAN. The following censed, but said nothing. He prescribed, pocketed a big fee, and drove away.

The next day, he sent posthaste for Whistler. And Whistler, thinking he was summoned on a matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed to the home of MacKenzie.

On his arrival, the great specialist said gravely, "How do you do, Mr. Whistler, I want to see you about having my front door painted."

Zone Chairmen

In carrying on the Campaign among the nearly five thousand poodle of which he was extravagantly former students and alumni, the fond. The poodle was seized with an country is divided into fourteen infection of the throat one day, and zones. Each zone has its Zone Whistler had the audacity to send Chairman. These Zone Chairmen for the great throat specialist, Mac- and the Campaign Director will appoint leaders for the different areas within each zone. The Area Leaders When MacKenzie saw that he had will be announced in the next issue is a list of the Zone Chairmen:

Zone	I Paul M. Grubb
Zone	II Samuel S. Wenger
Zone	III Curvin Wentz
Zone	IV A. G. Breidenstine
Zone	V K. Ezra Bucher
Zone	VI Cyrus Bucher
Zone	VII J. Herbert Miller
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	IX Earl Kipp
Zone	X Wilbur Cassel
Zone	XI Norman Baugher
Zone	XII Earl Kurtz
Zone	XIII Isaac Wareham

TUITION SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW SCHOOL OFFERED TO **ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE STUDENTS**

For the first time in the history of the College, Dickinson School of Law at Carlisle offers a scholarship to cover the entire tuition charges. The announcement follows:

June 10, 1944

Dr. A. C. Baugher President, Elizabethtown College Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

My dear Doctor Baugher:

Friends of the Law School and of your college have placed at my dis- new building is needed which will posal a fund which enables me to offer a scholarship at the Law School to provide appropriate stacks, reading a graduate of your college. This scholarship is sufficient to pay the entire and reference rooms, and office space tuition of the student to whom it is awarded.

It may be awarded to a student who is recommended as to moral char- and Southern Pennsylvania. Indeed acter, intellectual capacity and industry by you and is approved by the Dean the two state districts are extremely of the Law School.

I shall be pleased if you will bring this matter to the attention of stu-doubtedly true that no other two dents who are in your opinion worthy of this scholarship and will inform districts have as many valuable me of any recommendation which you decide to make.

The Summer Session of the Law School begins on June 27, 1944 and carefully preserved for the future, as the Fall Session begins on October 9, 1944. Students may enter at either have Eastern and Southern Penn-

With a host of good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours, W. H. HITCHLER

Living Endowment Fund of \$150,000

dent Baugher spent a large amount of his time in visiting the congregations of Eastern and Southern Penn-Endowment Fund for Elizabethtown College. Most of the congregations amount of their annual benevolence, tration or the faculty. This gives the College a guaranteed annual income which is the equivalent of regular endowment. This form of support is known as Living Endowment.

The following is a record of giving for the churches of the Elizabethyear ending August 31, 1943.

From Congregations in Eastern Pennsylvania

Congregation	Amount
*Akron	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAME
Allentown	
Annville	150.00
Chiques	100.00
Conestoga	100.00
Conestoga, West	150.00
Conewago	71.36
East Fairview	100.00
East Petersburg	100.00
Elizabethtown	512.34
Ephrata	164.09
Fredericksburg	57.80
Harrisburg	120.00
Hatfield	
Heidelburg	75.00
Indian Cretk	120.00
Jennersville	
Lake Ridge	
Lancaster	96.46
Lebanon	56.25
Lititz	222.81
Long Run	
Maiden Creek	25.00
Mechanic Grove	149.35
Midway	200.00
Mingo	38.88
Mountville	
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Library Building Needed

There is an urgent immediate need for a new library building. Our present Library is crowded and in other ways inadequately housed. A for Church boards of both Eastern rich in historical records. It is unchurch records, which should be

We now seek funds for this much needed building and for its maintenance when it is erected.

PRESIDENT BAUGHER DIRECTOR 3 YEAR CAMPAIGN

The Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council in joint meeting in the spring session of the Board discussed the future needs During the past two years Presi- and program of Elizabethtown College. After carefully weighing the economic and educational aspects of higher education, the Board and the Council jointly voted unanimously that a financial sylvania with the purpose of getting campaign should be launched as soon as possible. Whereupon a the churches to establish a Living committee was appointed to lay plans for the campaign.

This committee recommended to the Trustee Board that of the two state districts have now President Baugher become the Director of the Campaign and that voted to give to the College a definite his administrative duties be taken on by members of the adminis-

CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE THROUGH 1946

It is planned that this Campaign shall cover a period of three town College constituency for the years, ending December 31, 1946. In this way it is possible for individuals and corporations to distribute their gifts over three income-tax years.

> During the first months of the campaign emphasis will be devoted to gifts from former students and alumni and corporations. Later on most of the effort will be devoted to soliciting individuals other than students and alumni who are interested and able to give sizeable gifts.

> The Committee on Special Gifts, J. W. Kettering, J. Wayne Keller and John Sprenkle, are also planning a long-range program for seeking financial aid to the College which will extend over an indefinite period.

Campaign Secretary Employed Bible School, Fort Erie, Ontario, Can-

business manager of the Ontario Washington Boro.

Miss Edna M. Shock has been emada, and was nead of the building.
Department in the same institution. ployed as a secretary to devote full- Miss Schock received her training in time to the financial campaign. Miss the Lancaster Business College, Mes-Schock has had wide experience in siah Bible College and Elizabethtown business. For several years she was College. Miss Schock's home is in

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Through Bond buying campaigns and payroll deductions practically every American citizen is asked to invest a proportion of his earnings in Government Bonds. You can make your money do double service by buying a bond and having it registered in the name of Elizabethtown College. Series F and G are the kind to buy for this purpose. Series E cannot be so registered.

SERI	ES F	SERIES
Issue Price	Maturity Value	Face Am't and Issue Price
\$ 18.50	\$ 25.00	\$ 100.00
74.00	100.00	500.00
370.00	500.00	1,000.00
740.00	1,000.00	5,000.00
3,700.00	5.000.00	10,000,00

Of the two types of bonds, Series G would have the greatest value to the College since these are interest bearing. Series F matures in twelve years.

We hope that every alumnus and former student will adopt the slogan, "Buy a Bond for Elizabethtown College" as a minimum goal for himself in this campaign.

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PENNSYLVANIA'S **FACILITIES FOR** HIGHER EDUCATION

Pennsylvania has an unusually large number of colleges and universities. It is not difficult to understand the reason for this when we remember that William Penn invited many different religious groups to come to his colony in America. History shows that as the different groups became established in the new land of religious freedom, they considered it as a part of their religious philosophy to establish and promote education. And today there are a total of seventy-eight educational institutions in Pennsylvania which limit their efforts primarily to the post-high school level on the one hand, and to the undergraduate work on the other. This number does not include so called "business colleges," and the theological, medical, dental schools and similar strictly professional schools.

Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio Compared

The large number of colleges in Pennsylvania is all the more impressive when compared with the number of similar institutions in the neighboring states of New York and Ohio. The following table presents these figures.*

TABLE I Number of Colleges and Universities In Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio

Pennsylvania:
Colleges and Universities 4
Junior Colleges 19
Teachers' Colleges and Normal
Schools 1
Total 7
New York:
Colleges and Universities 3
Junior Colleges 1
Teachers' Colleges and Normal
Schools
Total 5
Ohio:
Colleges and Universities 3
Junior Colleges
Teachers' Colleges and Normal
Schools
Total 4
*Data in this report have been of
tained from the Abstract of the
1940 Census, and the Junior Co
lege Journal, January 1944.
- the stone

Thus we see that from the standpoint of the numbers of institutions of higher education, Pennsylvania has twenty-four more than the state having the next highest, namely, New York, although New York has a population of approximately 3,500,000 more than Pennsylvania.

However, it must be admitted that the number of institutions alone within a given area is not an adequate measure of its facilities for higher education. Consideration needs also to be given to the size and geopraphical distribution of, as well as the curricula offered and expenditures for education by the institutions.

The following data on enrollments in colleges and universities and population in the three above named status are presented as an index of

present facilities for carrying high education.

TABLE II

Pennsylvania: Population in 1940 - 9,900,000. Total enrollments in higher education - 77,618.

Population per square mile - 219.8. College enrollments per 10,000 population - 78.

New York: Population in 1940 - 13,479,142. Total enrollments in higher education - 193,473.

Population per square mile - 281.2. College enrollments per 10,000 population - 143. Ohio:

Population in 1940 - 6,907,612. Total enrollments in higher education - 75,770. Population per square mile - 168.0.

College enrollments per 10,000 population - 109. Judging from these data, it would

appear that Pennsylvania stands relatively lower in her higher education population.

From the standpoint of geographical distribution, Pennsylvania's institutions are reasonably well spread throughout the state in keeping with population density. Twenty-five colleges and universities are located within a radius of sixty miles from in a similar distance from Pittsburgh. armed forces. Again, the idea has Philadelphia. Ten are located with-The others are located generally in dense population centers, such as only large section of the state which was done during the depression does not have a "college" of some years preceding the war. The logical kind, either a liberal arts, teachers outcome of these apparent trends college, or a junior college, is the and attitudes will be that the young sparsely populated central north- people graduating from high school west portion. Outside of this sec- following the war will experience intion, practically every boy and girl creasing difficulty in finding employin the state of Pennsylvania lives ment. And, if conditions will again Marked by a fine spirit of devotion

sututions offer a wide range of fields of study.

The financial expenditures for higher education in the three states are given in Table III.

TABLE III Financial Expenditures - 1938*

Pennsylvania:

Current	\$31,394
Capital Outlay	4,738
Auxiliary Activities	10,194
Total	\$46,326
Total Expenditure per Student	\$ 601.5
New York:	0.00 0.00
Current	
Capital Outlay	4,297
Auxiliary Activities	14,687
Total	\$82,611
Total expenditure per Student	\$ 427.0
Ohio:	
Current	\$23,246
Capital Outlay	1.671

Auxiliary Activities 8,023 \$32,940 Total Expenditure per .. \$ 433.0 Student ...

usually large financial outlay for higher education per student.

Pennsylvania with her present facili- hand. ties could enroll approximately to enroll 100,000 students instead of the 77,618 prewar number of students. Right now the writer is studying this problem from another angle and will have further data to submit.

Trend in High School and College **Enrollments**

The trend in high school and posthigh school enrollments from 1930 to 1938 in United States is indicated in the following data:

TABLE IV Enrollments in the United States

High School (graduates):	
1930	591,719
1934	806,510
1938	1,035,054
Junior College:	
1930	55,616
1934	78,489
1938	121,510
College and University:	
1930	1,100,737
1934	1,055,360
1038	1.350.905

*1920 - 597,880

It is probable that this upward surge in enrollment will continue. There are reasons to be believe that following the war, industry will give a decided employment preference to men and women who served in the been expressed, that labor organizations will tend to give greater emwithin easy commuting distance of war depression period from 1930 to of the Juniata Valley area met in College, Goshen, Indiana, and Hess-some institution of higher education.

Because of lack of time, no attempt has been made to compare the a similar or even greater expansion Church of the Brethren, Friday eveteenth year.

evaluate her facilities of higher edu- of illness. Charles Brandt, a pros- planned, at the close of the war. cation and discover ways and means pect for the class of 1950, rendered additional physical facilities.

A. C. BAUGHER

Receives Appointment

Mrs. Mark Ebersole, formerly Miss Dorothy Baugher, daughter of President and Mrs. Baugher, was recently appointed as an administrative secretary in Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester. Mrs. Ebersole completed the four-year course in Busi-Chester.

CLASS OF '44

PRESENTS GIFT

The Class of 1944 has decided that Consequently it would appear that able, the necessary funds will be on Milwaukee.

25,000 additional students and still certainly would be appreciated by all highly accurate method for the make as large a per-student-expendi- the future students as well as the colorimetric determination of resiture as do either New York and faculty and office force of the Col- dual chlorine in water. The outline Ohio. On the basis of these data lege. It is hoped that it will become of their technique is printed in a Pennsylvania has facilities right now a reality in the not too distant future. 175-page pamphlet and has been

SUMMER SESSIONS

hours' credit.

June 19 with an enrollment of 43. College. This Session will continue for six Mr. Glass is employed as a reweeks. Following this Session will search chemist by Wallace and Tierbe the Post Session continuing for nan Co., Inc., Newark, N. J. three weeks.

On Friday, June 2, Dr. Baugher What Other Colleges Are Doing was invited to read a paper before the Executive Committee of the Higher Education."

Professor Luke Ebersole **Teaches Sociology**

year he will be devoting part of his now in use. time to teaching and part time to the pursuance of graduate work. during Professor Weller's absence.

JUNIATA VALLEY

ALUMNI MEET

next meeting is scheduled for April 27, 1945.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Ruth B. Burns, x-'32, President Eli S. Keeny, '27 Vice-President Mrs. Ira D. Brandt, x-24,

Secretary-Treasurer

Classmates Are Entertained

ness Education in Elizabethtown Col- was the open house sponsored by Mr. a goal of \$250,000 was reached for lege in 1943. Prior to her appoint- and Mrs. Paul M. Grubb for the current needs. ment to this position she was em- class of '24 at their home on College Wilberforce University, Wilberployed as a secretary in the Chester Avenue just off the campus. Thirty force, Ohio - A campaign has been Y. M. C. A. Mr. Ebersole is a sec- of their classmates overcame trans- launched to pay off a 20-year-old ond-year Student in the Seminary at portation difficulties and renewed friendships during the afternoon.

ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE **ALUMNUS WINS** NATIONAL PRIZE

Mr. John R. Glass, Class of 1938, as their parting gift to the College, on June 15 was awarded the John From these data, it would appear they would set aside the sum of ap- M. Goodell Prize of the American that Pennsylvania makes an un- proximately \$125 to be used toward Water Works Association for 1943. the installation of a drinking four The award was granted for the tain in Alpha Hall. It is the re- most outstanding contribution in the *Expressed in thousands except quest of the class that future classes field of water purification for the "Total Expenditure per Students" join in this project, in the hope that year. The prize was awarded at the at such time as a fountain is avail- annual meeting of the Association in

Mr. Glass and N. S. Chamberlain A drinking fountain in Alpha Hall are joint discoverers of a new and published in the Journal of the American Water Works Association.

Mr. Glass came to Elizabethtown College from East Lampeter High Forty-five students attended the School. He served as Laboratory three-week Intersession. Students Assistant in Chemistry during his from a number of other colleges at- senior year in College. He was tended. Each student pursued only graduated "cum laude" with a B. S. one course carrying three semester in Science. In 1940 Mr. Glass married Miss Helen Duder, of Massachu-The Summer Session opened on setts, also a student in Elizabethtown

Otterbein College, Westerville, O .-Pennsylvania Association of College A centennial financial program with Presidents. The title of the paper an objective of \$625,000 is in process, was "Pennsylvania's Facilities for was reported by President J. Ruskin Hows. It is said the achievement of this goal will take care of Otterbein's needs for a few years ahead, being used for both endowment and buildings.

Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. has launched a campaign to raise Professor Forrest L. Weller is at- \$656,000 for the construction of a tending the University of Chicago chapel, a library building, a gymnathis summer pursuing further grad- sium, and a swimming pool. Of the uate work toward his doctorate de- amount sought \$50,000 will be spent gree. During the coming college on improvements of the buildings

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. A successful fund-raising campaign Professor Luke Ebersole, instructor enabled the Board of Trustees to pay at the University of Pennsylvania, off a debt of \$289,000 and at the williamsport, Scranton and Erie. The ployment security to older men than is teaching the courses in Sociology same time obtain \$92,000 for a new dormitory.

Mennonite Board of Education Financial Program - An, effort to raise the sum of \$105,000 has been in process for some months. The total reported last fall was more than \$123,000. Colleges sharing in the within easy commuting distance of prevail as they did during the post- and loyalty, the alumni and friends benefit of this campaign are Goshen

curricular offerings in Pennsylvania of the educational facilities. Be- ning, April 28, 1944. Twenty-two More than \$500,000 has recently been institutions with those in New York tween 1930 and 1938 two hundred and were present. Prof. Kilhefner and added to the gifts to the building and and Ohio, but it is not unreasonable six junior colleges were established. Secretary Rose were present and ad-endowment program, according to an to assume that the seventy-eight inwest, high schools added the thir- given by Eli S. Keeny '27, Ira D. Cunningham. During the last year Brandt '24, and Pastor and Mrs. H. the alumni gave \$260,000 for the From the foregoing data and the D. Emauert of the host church. All building of a new gymnasium. For trends and attitudes referred to members of the group wrote person- endowment, \$150,000 has been given, above, it would seem that Pennsyl- al notes of regret to Miss Susan and approximately \$125,000 for a vania should endeavor to adequately Spicher '27, who was absent because new college chapel to be built, it is Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.

to make them available to a larger a violin solo; other prospects present More than \$70,000 have been subnumber of people before making were Miss Lucille Keeny '59, and scribed in the campaign for \$100,000 heavy expenditures in establishing Miss Vicky Ruth Burns '66. The to endow the King Gustav V Professorship in Swedish Language and Literature at Upsala College Through the Centennial Appeal launched in the Augustana Synod, Upsala College will receive about \$75,000 to be used for the retirement of certain mortgages.

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. - A campaign for the immediate elimination of the \$300,000 debt has been announced by the department A happy feature on Alumni Day of Public Relations. In eight months

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COMMENCEMENT

On May 22 at 10:00 A. M. Elizabethtown held its 42nd annual commencement. Twenty seniors received their degrees before an audience of two hundred parents and friends.

In the senior oration, "Youth In Crisis," Miss Betty Brubaker cited a third front which she called "Juvenile crome." Pointing out that we must inculcate in youth those traits which develop character, Miss Brubaker suggested three means of educating a strong citizenry for tomorrow, three possible solutions for our problem in our country today - law enforcement, the home, and the church.

Following a vocal solo, "Alleluia," by Mozart, sung by Dorothy Seltzer, these prizes were awarded: the Bible prize awarded to Gladys Nyce, '45; the Weaver biology prize to Virginia Boyd, '44; the Butterbaugh chemistry prize to Donald Delancy, '45; the Kettering accounting prize to Marilyn Miller, '45; and the Koons prize in English composition to Janet Senft, '47.

After awarding the degrees to the class of '44, President Baugher noted the fact that 140 men and women who once attended classes on the Elizabethtown College campus are now in the service of their country. He then cited the three gold stars representing the supreme sacrifices Allen, Esther Blouch. already made by Elizabethtown alumni - P. John Espenshade of the class of '38 (?), Lt. Gd. Stanley Disney of '41, and P. Mary M. Albright certificates for completion of twoof '36. Tribute was paid to these year courses at Elizabethtown Colformer students by several minutes lege this spring. of silent tribute.

The commencement address, "The pleted are as follows: Roots of Liberty" was delivered by Mr. Rose, assistant to the president Science: of the Armstrong Cork Co. in the Arlene Groff absence of Dr. H. W. Prentis, Jr. Mary Elizabeth Harnish-Defining freedom as intelligent behavior and reviewing the basic re- Frances Hoover Lineboro, Md. ligious principle upon which our Annette Mumma Rothsville, Pa. American liberty is founded, he Jane Wade Elizabethtown, Pa. enumerated the tripods of freedom a Medical Secretarial Science: citizen enjoys: (1) "Freedom to Aileen Allen Carlisle, Pa. choose who should rule over him," Jessie Anderson (2) "Freedom to think, speak, as- Esther Blouch semble, and worship as he sees fit," Laboratory Technician Science: and (3) "the individual's right to pri- Charlotte Blessing Lancaster, Pa. classic origins of freedom and the Mary Anne Hubbs, differences of a "free mind" from those of the herd he concluded—"Let Elizabeth Roop Linwood, Md. it not be said that we lack the courage of body, mind and soul which is the basis of human liberty."

"The Nation's Prayer," by Franck, at Elizabethtown College. was an appropriate closing - "Keep us in Holiness. May we by thee be blest, O God, protect our native land."

> Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dear Student:

Recently we wrote you telling you about the opportunities in education that Elizabethtown College offers.

We know that every student would like to spend a number of years in college, but perhaps for some financial reason they are not able to do so.

Let me tell you of the opportunities for working your way through school that Elizabethtown College offers. Scholarships, loans, and parttime employment are the three ways in which you can earn your way through college. We have eleven different types of loans ranging from \$50 to \$300. You may choose whatever amount you wish. If you do not wish to borrow money, the college offers a number of positions to men and women desiring to earn part of their tuition in college. Each year the college offers fifty scholarships of \$50 each to students of high scholastic standing, provided they need financial aid.

So you can readily see that the

THIRTEEN COMPLETE TWO-YEAR COURSES



First Row - left to right - Jane Hampton, Arlene Groff, Annette Mumma, Mary Elizabeth Harnish, Aileen Hampy's walk to Frain who surely

Second row - left to right - Faye Graham, Charlotte Blessing, Elizabeth Roop, Frances Hoover.

Thirteen young women received

The names and the courses com-

Two-year course in Secretarial

Lancaster, Pa.

... Delta, Pa. Palmyra, Pa.

vate property and economic activity Faye Graham Myersville, Md. of his own choice." Reviewing the Jane Hampton Lancaster, Pa.

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Dolly posing for a Greek War Relief poster.

front of a fireplace. Hampy just taking sunbaths.

Fran trying to sell sailor hats to kids.

Hubbs gossipping over the back fence.

Mumma playing on the All-American.

DYEING

PRESSING

"Brotherly Love." Esther still wearing orchids.

Phone 27-M

WOLGEMUTH

TWO-YEAR STUDENTS

Come summer time and every one needs a vacation, so let's take a trip Pat Allen posing for photography. around the country side and see what Jane Wade's ability in Shorthand to Chottie coaching professionals in all the two-year students are planning to do. Of course there's gas rationration free.)

But before we leave let's visit Jane Arlene as a sheep dog trying to Well, it seems that Jane is down at sophomores, will a three-months' vakeep sheep together or lying in Philadelphia again, but her mother cation in order to recuperate from tells us that when Jane returns she's exciting winter at E'town. going to work at the Bell Telephone Exchange.

Heading in the direction of Lancaster, and stopping off at Sylvian ... View Dairy for a milk shake we find "Chottie" Blessing hard at work for her dad. "Chottie" tells us she's planning to enter Jefferson Hospital Liz washing test tubes for Jane in the fall with "Liz" Roop and Faye Graham to take a course in Medical Jane Wade working in the City of Technology. In the meantime "Liz" and Faye are working at home and taking life easy.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF TWO-YEAR STUDENTS

The Sophomores of E'town who are not coming back next year made their last will and testament on the twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nineteen hundred and forty-four in the year of our Lord.

To the shiftless Freshmen they will their ambition and studying ability; also the recipe used in getting their outstanding names placed on the Dean's List. We are sorry to say that not all of the names were there. We feel sure, however, that the remaining names were missed by a fraction of a point due to the distraction which was caused by a few freshmen each evening from 7:30 to 11:30.

We solemnly will the following:

Pat Allen's ability to photo well to Ruth Cromie.

Chottie's lab technique to Schmook who will appreciate it. Jessie's quietness to Wilson for the

benefit of Memorial Hall. Faye's ability to concentrate on one

to Forney. Dolly's ability to play the piano to

Pearl Fox. Arlene Groff's ability to cook to

Beverly.

does need it. Fran Hoover's waistline to Witter. Hubb's "come hither hairdo" to Dot

Rossman. Annette's baskets to Ruth Bucher. Lizz's wavy hair to Reba Sebelist. Esther Blouch's orchid to any unfor-

tunate Freshman. Ruth Herr.

We, the Sophomores, hope and ing, but there's still plenty of shoe pray that these Freshmen use these leather left (170,000 pairs to be sold generous gifts to the best of their

P. S. - To Miss McCurdy, Miss Wade who lives right here in town. Dupler, Mrs. Pfaltzgraff, we, the

Signed:

The Two-Year Students

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What Other Colleges Are Doing

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mortgage of \$119,000. The campaign will continue through 1944.

Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga. - An effort has been put forth to obtain \$200,000 during the month of May for endowment and buildings. The institution is debt free and has the unusual experience of a 15% increase in enrollment.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas - During the past year, more than \$35,000 has been added to the permanent endowment.

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas A building valued at \$200,000 is one of initial gifts in the endowmentbuilding campaign for \$1,750,000.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan. Announcement is made of the gift of \$15,000 from Mrs. F. O. Johnson of Church has led the way. McPherson, Kansas, toward the F. O. Johnson Memorial Endowment Fund.

Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesburg, Tenn. - President John B. Clark has announced that the college is debt free, having paid recently the sum of \$45,000. The Trustees have approved a plan to obtain an endowment of \$500,000 to erect a memorial library, a memorial auditorium, and make improvements to the present plant.

MRS. JOHN MARTIN COOKS FOR COLLEGE

The College was indeed very fortunate to have the assistance of we all said "hello.") Mrs. John Martin as substitute cook Walking on a little farther, we to finish out the school year. Dur- spy "Dolly" Harnish coming out of ing the present emergency help the "Farmers' Bank and Trust Co." has been at a minimum on the Col- She tells us she's now working lege campus, and as for cooking, it there; likes it a lot-next to "Rich." has been no exception. With the kind help of Mrs. Martin the College Lititz where we hear Arlene Groff is was able to continue its operation as working in the office of the Morgan usual. She has done a splendid job Paper Company. Arlene confirms and we congratulate her for it.

CHURCHES ESTABLISH LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND OF \$150,000

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Myerstown	78.10
Palmyra	273.67
*Peach Blossom	
Reading	50.00
Richland	150.00
Ridgely	*
Schuylkill	123.00
Shamokin	
Spring Creek	32.00
Spring Grove	
Springville	154.25
Swatara, Big	200.00
Swatara, Little	120.00
West Greentree	200.00
White Oak	54.00
	04.00
Total	\$4 957 99

*Receipts for the year from several congregations were received after August 31 and could therefore not be counted in the fiscal year covered by this report. Akron, \$25, Hatfield and Peach Blossom (amounts missing from copy). Since August 31, Lake Ridge voted to contribute \$50 each year.

From Congregations in Southern

Pennsylvania		
Antietam	\$ 17:55	
Back Creek	66.00	
Boiling Springs		
Buffalo	9.00	
Carlisle	50.00	
Chambersburg	30.00	
Codorus	150.00	
Falling Springs		
Greencastle	54.60	
Huntsdale	50.00	
Hanover		
Lost Creek	100.00	
Lower Conewago	75.72	
Lower Cumberland	25.00	
Madison Ave., York	64.00	
Marsh Creek	40.00	
Mechanicsburg	41.00	
Mt. Olivet	20.00	
New Fairview	37 00	i

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Pleasant Hill	32.25
Ridge	50.00
Shippensburg	
Springfield	
Sugar Valley	
Upper Codorus	100.00
Upper Conewago	
Waynesboro	100.00
Welty	
York, First	158.00
Total	\$1,252.12

For the current year, 1943-1944, the two districts voted to give a total of \$7,500; Eastern Pennsylvania \$5,000 and Southern Pennsylvania \$2,500. This is equivalent to the income on \$150,000 at five per cent.

This is indeed a real challenge to the alumni and former students. The

Two-Year Students

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Getting into Lancaster and finding ourselves still quite hungry we stop at the "Y. M." for something to eat. Who do we see at the cash register but Jane Hampton. "Hampy" tells us she's going to be working for a doctor in the fall, 'til April when she starts her technician course at Lancaster General Hospital. Incidentally Hampy's still kept busy writing to g "Colorado" every night. (Tell him

On our way again we head for this statement and from here we decide to call "Fran" Hoover by telephone for our vacation is getting shorter and our shoe leather thinner. It seems we can't get in touch with Fran, so we'll just have to wait 'til she writes. (How about that, Fran?)

Palmyra is our next stop, the home of Esther Blouch (E'town's Dottie Lamour.) Esther tells us she and

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Pat Allen are going to work for Dr. I Weaver of Manheim, one of our own professors.

In Delta, our last stop we meet Jessie Anderson, who is going to work for a doctor in York.

Back in good old E'town at last. Oh yes! Let's stop in and see if Anne Hubbs has made up her mind as to what she wants to do. At last she has; Anne has joined the Cadet Nurses' Corps and is going in training the first of September at Temple University Hospital.

Vacation's now over so let's all slide into our favorite pair of slippers, settle down in a nice "comfy" chair and dream of what E'town College is going to be like without them.

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	Counties	Biglerville, Pa.
VII	Lebanon City and	J. Herbert Miller
	County	Hershey, Pa.
VIII	Berks, Schuylkill	David H. Markey
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XIII	Other States	Earl Kurtz
		Elgin, Illinois

LOOKS AHEAD

By Professor Franck

bridging the gap between the theo- the Marietta Military Depot. retical and the practical must be found.

taneous training and experience. As character and scholarship. The stu-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Elizabethtown College Has Great Service Area

Elizabethtown is located in a thickly populated industrial and For a long time business educators residential part of the state. Nearly have been confronted with the fact a half million people live within a that their trainees, while acquainted twenty-five-mile radius. In this with the theory of accounting and area are some of the country's large general business procedure, were not industries, such as Armstrong Cork able to deal with the practical prob- Company, Hamilton Watch Company, College Receives \$11,000 lems as they arose in the daily rou- Radio Corporation of America, York tine of office work. It was felt, Safe and Lock, Hershey Chocolate therefore, that some means of Company, Middletown Air Depot, and

standing employment opportunity for other for \$1,000, have been received

present war has provided somewhat Although Elizabethtown College is ing, this form of contributions canof an answer to the problem. Stu- privately owned, it is public in func- not be counted as actual endowment dents in high school and in college tion because membership on the fac- until the annuity is released. Howhave found ready sale for their ser- ulty and Trustee Board is not re- ever the nature of the \$10,000 convices in offices on a part-time basis. stricted to members of the Church of tract is in a particularly attractive From this situation, educators have the Brethren. The specific require- form. We earnestly solicit other come to realize the value of simul- ments are outstanding Christian similar contracts.

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Expression of Sympathy

It is with sorrow that we, the students and faculty of Elizabethtown College, record the homegoing of Franck, the father of Professor Ira Franck, of our faculty.

While the breaking of kinship ties is always painful, there is still a bright hope which comforts those who are bereaved. "To depart and be with Christ" was Paul's way of expressing the joy connected with passing from this life.

We extend to Professor Franck and his family our sincerest sympathy in this time of loss and sorrow. We commend them to Him who hath borne our grief and carried our sorrow.

"Think of

Steping on shore, and finding it heaven;

Taking hold of a hand, and finding it God's Hand; Breathing a new air, and

finding it celestial air; Feeling invigorated, and finding it immortality;

Passing from storm and tempest to an unknown calm:

Waking up, and finding it HOME"

Committee:

HENRY G. BUCHER MARTHA MARTIN

In Annuities

We are glad to announce that two Elizabethtown College has an out- annuities, one for \$10,000 and an-The emergency created by the her graduates in the field of business. recently. Although, strictly speak-

ALUMNI ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER

With a record number in attend-The college dining department cater- increase in giving over previous ed. With everyone in a happy and years, the proceeds of the Alumni receptive mood, Dr. J. Arthur Heck, Fund campaign were turned over to ALUMNI CHAPTER logical Seminary at Reading, Penn- L. D. Rose '11, in the following sylvania, delivered the address of the language: evening. The speaker elucidated on "Alma Mater was founded by men spring meeting, approved the followworld; he stressed the absolute su-conviction. They not only held re-recommend to the General Alumni premacy of values in contrast with ligious tenets, they also held that re- Association the erection on the Colmust recognize the rights of others, every avenue of life. In the meet- ial to the men and women of the must emphasize the spirit of coopera- ings held before the founding, these alumni who are serving the country, tion, mutual helpfulness and service, men of God wrestled in agonizing in whatever capacity, during this and concluded by maintaining that prayer on bended knee with the emergency." The Alumni Council our religion must be grounded in problems of Alma Mater-to-be. The and the Associations in their Alumni God. The college ensemble, under Founders nurtured the infant enter- Day sessions received the above sugthe leadership of Galen W. Herr, di- prise with untiring energy. The gestion very favorably and decided Wayne Keller '30 ably played the role of toastmaster.

CAMPAIGN GOAL FOR STUDENTS AND

ALUMNI IS \$80,000 Plans have been practically completed for the personal solicitation of nearly 4,000 alumni and former students. The state of Pennsylvania, where most of the alumni and former students of

siding outside of the state constitute two zones, one the "Eastern Seaboard States" and the other "Other States."

A chairman has been appointed for each zone. Each zone is subdivided into from two to six areas. The Zone Chairman and the Campaign Director appoint local area leaders who will make the personal solicitation.

Elizabethtown live, has been divided into eleven zones. Those re-

Campaign to Cover Three Years

In order to realize our goal it is very important that we take advanthe campaign.

amount in 1944 will likely be able to give a similar amount each year. The subscription card indicates the three-year payment plan.

\$25.00 Adopted As Minimum Goal We have adopted \$25 as the minimum goal for each individual alum- continue to November 15. nus and former student. If everyreach our goal of \$80,000. There are over a period of three years—\$8.33 per year. This is less than 3c per

Trustees Set High Goal

have at this date indicated the tances will have to be solicited by amount of their contribution to the Building and Endowment Campaign, progress has been most encouraging. Six members of the Board have sub- you will be ready to make a subscribed a total of \$14,200. It ap-stantial contribution in cash, Govpears that the Trustees are setting ernment Bonds or subscription. a challenging goal for the alumni and students.

ALUMNI GIVE TO

May 20, in the alumni gymnasium. alumni gift to the College. With an cannot be used in such a way. President of the Evangelical Theo- the College by the Alumni Secretary.

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Campaign Among Alumni And Students In September And October

The names of nearly 4,000 alumni tage of the three-year period for and students are in our Campaign files. This list includes the names A person who can give a certain of students who have attended College many years ago.

> It is planned that the Campaign among alumni and former students shall begin on September 15 and

Although this time may seem a bit one reaches this minimum we will short in which to contact nearly very few, if any, who cannot afford 4,000 persons, yet with a large staff to make a contribution to their Alma of local leaders assisting the Zone Mater of \$25. You can spread this Chairmen, it will be possible to call upon everyone in a relatively short

During the active solicitation, it is our plan to contact each person as far as travel conditions permit. Of Although not all of the Trustees course those living at too great dis-

You can help us in these efforts if

If you are now buying Government or Civilian Bonds, you can help in the work of the Zone Chairman and Area Leaders if you will have the bond ready. Be sure to have it ALMA MATER registered in the name of Elizabeth-One of the highlights at the town College (A Corporation). Series ance, the alumni assembled around Alumni Dinner every year is the G in Government or Civilian bond the festal board Saturday evening, presentation and dedication of the are the most convenient. Series E

SUGGESTS PROJECT

The Philadelphia chapter, at its principles of security in an insecure of principle, men of deep religious ing resolution: "That this association things he held that the new world figious devotion should characterize lege Campus of a permanent memorrector, provided dinner music. I. high idealism of their lives they that after due publicity among the alumni the memorial be erected after the present emergency.

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VACATIONS

Vacation time is here again with its promises of swimming, And don't forget tennis, canoeing, camping, gardening and long-awaited hours of relaxation. Some of us, of course, are going to summer school and some of us are working, but summer time means vacation time to

The majority of us have, no doubt, been shamelessly putting off until summer the things we just couldn't find time to do last winter. But the probability is that when such an attitude is once developed it will tend to persist, and we may find ourselves registering at E. C. next September without having accomplished these things. There are those books friends have been telling us to read; there are those letters we have not found time to answerthere are so many things we have put off! Of course, we will have no difficulty finding time to go to the shore for a week, or to visit our roommates, but these other matters may be neglected. The best thing to do would be to make a list of things we have been putting off (which may include that dreaded visit at the dentist's office) and to do them!

Let's make this vacation really worth while. Let's come Speaking about the Christians: back next fall with the knowledge that we have used our summer days wisely.

TITHES AND TAXES

Old Testament laws may or may not apply in every detail to the global crisis of today, but there are certain eternal physical, moral and spiritual laws and truths that are timeless.

Far from giving or paying a tithe for religion and charity, the average citizen today is giving less than one-fifth of a tithe, or less than two cents of each dollar of income.

In 1942 we gave 33 percent less, per capita, to church and related charities than we gave ten years ago (1932), when we were in the midst of the great depression. This decrease has been in spite of the facts that (a) our average per capita income today is more than double (122 percent increase) over what it was ten years ago, and (b) we are now living in the midst of the greatest need for pure religion and ministries of mercy that this world has For when everybody tries

We spend annually more money for movies than for all forms of church work, religious education and related charities. We spend three times as much for alcoholic beverages of more than doubtful character-building and war winning value, as we do for religion. Our total expenditures for officially recognized luxuries, at a time when millions are suffering for lack of necessities of life, are at least twenty times as much as our total gifts for churches, war relief and all privately supported philanthropy.

Is it not possible that if the Christians and Jews of the socalled Christian nations, during the past decades, had been giving intelligently for religion and character-building institutions, a mere tithe of what we are now paying in war taxes and bonds, of eternal life, where an education is will be presented to the District Con- Office of War Information this awful world catastrophe might have been averted without the afforded which gives the integration ferences for election as an Alumni Many of the new bird's-eve-view greater cost of "blood, toil, sweat and tears" with their legacies of spiritual values of human per-representative on the Board of type of maps, together with an ilof bitterness and hate, which must inevitably weaken and retard, sonality." if not bankrupt the cultural institutions of civilization for decades to come.

Why I Gave a Million Dollars Dr. Dobbs' everyday philosophy. vital importance of Christian education Anve. tion and the absolute necessity of Have you ever wrestled with him, To Christian Colleges Mere education will not solve our the proper support of the small Never felt the muscle of His arm

American citizens and should be ca's moral needs, which does not in- favorably affect the generations to As He breathed an idea given circulation.

man forever," has become part of the Bible are accepted as the way where and all the time.

Distinguished philanthropist of At- problems, he thinks. "We have fool- Church colleges." Speaking as a In wind or tide of mountain steep? lanta, Georgia, and President of the ishly attributed to all education a business man, he says, "I can wit- Never, striving, drawn strength Coca Cola Company, Dr. Samuel moral and character-developing qual-ness the closing of a bank . . . with from Him Candler Dobbs has given in excess of ity, which much of it does not po- less trepidation and alarm for the Have you never matched minds with \$1,000,000 to Emory University and ssess. An education which is solely future of that community than I can Him. La Grange College. At a recent ses- devoted to teaching a young man or see a Church school, however small, Never searched His secret in atom or sion of the Kentucky Conference of woman how to make a living, rather close its doors. The one means temthe Methodist Church, Dr. Dobbs was than how to live, is quite likely to porary economic adjustment, which Never known the pain of infinite United States asked to express his reasons for his prove more harmful than helpful." in most cases is soon overcome and gifts to Christian higher education. No system of education, he is con- forgotten, but the other indicates a Have you never been still, His answer is of interest to all vinced, will be able to meet Ameri- spiritual disintegration which will un- Never been aware, before Him, clude instruction in the Bible. We come." So he appeals for the full In on your soul? Daniel Webster's saying, "He who need schools "where principles of appreciation and realization of the Go to your God: gives to his country an educated Christianity, morality and righteous vital importance of the Church Ask Him to come to you Christian citizen serves both God and ness are taught, where the truths of schools in the lives of youth every- Alive.

CHARITY AND POVERTY

By Peter Maurin

Wisdom of Giving

To give money to the poor is to en- To serve and not to rule, able the poor to buy. To enable the poor to buy is to im-

prove the market. Galen Graham To improve the market is to help

business. To help business is to reduce unem- To nourish and not to devour,

ployment. To reduce unemployment is to reduce crime.

reduce crime is to reduce

So, give your surplus to the poor, for business' sake, for humanity's sake, for Christ's sake.

that "when man dies he carries in his clutched hand only that which he has given away in his lifetime.'

as Jean Jacques Rousseau used to say.

Then and Now

In the beginning of Christinaity the hungry were fed, the naked were clothed, the homeless were sheltered, the ignorant were instructed at a personal sacrifice.

And because of that, speaking about the Christians the pagans used to say: "See how they love each other:" the pagans do not say today, "See how they love each other,"

They say on the contrary, "See how they pass the buck to the taxpayers."

Better and Better Off

The world would be better off if people tried to become better. And people would become better if they stopped trying to become better off. But when everybody tries to become better off nobody is better off. to become better everybody is better off. Everybody would be rich if nobody tried to become richer. And nobody would be poor if everybody tried to be the poorest. And everybody would be what he ought to be if everybody tried to be what he wants

the other fellow to be.

Dr. Dobbs wonders "if the Church people really believe, sincerely, hon- I know my God to beestly and enthusiastically, in the What He wants me to bevital importance of Christian educa- Alive.

Human to Man

To give and not to take, that is what makes man human to man.

that is what makes man human to man.

To help and not to crush, that is what makes man human to man.

that is what makes man human to man.

And if need be to die and not to live. that is what makes man human to man.

Ideals and not deals, that is what makes man human to man.

Creed and not greed, that is what makes man human to man.

What Saint Francis Desired

According to Johannes Joorgensen, a Danish convert living in Assisi:

Saint Francis desired that men would give up superfluous possessions. Saint Francis desired

that men would work with their hands. Saint Francis desired

that men would offer their services as a gift.

Saint Francis desired that men would ask other people for help when work failed them.

Saint Francis desired that men would live as free as birds Saint Francis desired that men would go through life giving thanks to God for his gifts.

-From "The Catholic Worker"

DECLINES NOMINATION

College, the Alumni, and myself, I School. shall have to refrain from accepting. It seems to me it would not be practical for me to try to represent the Recent Books of General Interest Alumni since I shall be located in Indiana." Beginning with the fall semester Dr. Baugher will head the A Treasury of American Folklore Department of Education in Man- B. A. Botkin chester College. In view of the Exactly what the name indicates. above declination, K. Ezra Bucher Contains interesting and significant '32 has been certified to the Board material—both old and new. as the Alumni nominee. His name A War Atlas for Americans

in star, thinking?

-Author Unknown

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Miss Audrey Taubert x-'42, and C. Robert Zuch, August 8, 1942 in the Duke Street Methodist Church, York, by the Rev. E. J. Symonds.

Miss Grace E. Miller, '40, and Harold S. Martin, December 26, 1943 in the Lititz Church of the Brethren by the bride's pastor, Elder James M. Moore. Mr. Martin is director of a Civilian Bible Service Camp at Mulberry, Florida, where the couple is happily located.

Miss Lillian M. Arnold, '43, and Paul L. Emerick, December 31, 1943, in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Myerstown, by the Rev. H. W. Tyson. Mr. Emerick is a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Lebanon County and Mrs. Emerick continues teaching in the elementary school of Myerstown.

Miss Sara E. Heindel, '42 and John Steelman, April 23, 1944 in the Madison Avenue Church of the Brethren, York, by Elder M. A. Jacobs. Mr. Steelman is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Miss Mildred L. Fogelsanger and J. Henry Long, both of the class of '44, May 27, 1944, in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren by Professor Forrest L. Weller of the faculty. They will attend the summer term at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

Miss Betty Mann, '44 and Harold Z. Bomberger, June 3, 1944 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren by Dean Bucher of the College Faculty. They will register at Bethany Biblical Seminary next year.

Miss Ruth McDannel, '44 and Ira C. Meyer, '43, June 17, 1944 in the Florin Church of the Brethren by Samuel G. Meyer. They will also be enrolled at Bethany Biblical Seminary next year.

Miss Alma Herr '42 and Ernest G. King '40, June 6, 1943 in the United Brethren Church, Elizabethtown, by the Rev. Paul E. Fridinger. bride formerly taught in the high school at Highspire; Mr. King is in the service, being located at Pittsburgh.

Miss Suzanne B. Bolton and El-Dr. J. I. Baugher, '23 has declined wood L. Fauth, both of the class of the honor of representing the Alumni '42, June 24 in the Methodist Church on the Board of Trustees. He writes at Swedesboro, N. J. by the Rev. in part as follows: "I appreciate the Carl W. Reamer, the bride's pastor. confidence the Alumni of Elizabeth- The couple reside at 847 Midland town College have placed in me. I Avenue, Manor Hill, York; Mr. Fauth shall always be grateful. I suppose, continues as head of the commercial however, that out of fairness to the department in the North York High

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47 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

summer's number of students.

and Dr. H. G. Bucher, there were "Royal Blue," a piano solo. several special teachers on the Sumthe public schools of Hershey, Pa., building with part of the money. chemistry teacher in the Elizabeth- fessor Meyer. town High School was new to the College this summer. Professor Luke Ebersole, an alumni of the College, returned in a new capacity, as a member of the faculty in the field of Sociology. He has been an instructor in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania for the last two years and will be there this year doing graduate work towards his Doctor's degree.

The courses offered were Biblical Literature, English Literature, Social Problems, Family Sociology, General Physics, Accounting, Shorthand, done and some not done enough but waitress at the Pocono Manor Hotel Recommended as an "imperative." Typewriting, General Chemistry, most of it was delicious. Fruit in the Pocono Mountains. The Winter Wheat Pennsylvania History, German, Abnormal Psychology, Public School Music and Teaching of English.

Thirty-four students are pursuing courses in the Post Session which opened July 31 and will continue through August 19.

FACULTY NEWS

While the majority of the faculty of Elizabethtown College are holding down the home base, teaching various classes in Summer School, others are taking advantage of the summer months to do something different. Two are continuing their education: Professor Weller at the University of Chicago and Miss Mc-Curdy at the University of Vermont, in Burlington. From the reports both are sweating under busy schedules. Although she may be working just as hard, it's our guess that Miss McCurdy, up North among the mountains and lakes of Vermont, is not sweating as much as Professor Weller, in the heat of the city of Chicago. He is looking forward to the end of school not only because it will be a release from the work and the heat but also because he will be able to join the family who have been waiting at home until school is over and then plan to meet him for a vacation. Miss McCurdy taught a class in History of English Literature at E'town for the first three weeks of the Summer Session and then left for her school where she will be until the middle of August. She is taking work in English Literature and is very busy writing papers!

Dr. Schlosser has been at Juniata for five weeks where he has been teaching two courses, the History of English Literature, and Introduction to Literature. We are glad to have him back with us again for the Post Session.

Dr. LeFevre is doing research work in the field of Entomology for the Government. He is located at Newport News, Virginia.

Professor Kilhefner is director of the new Brethren Camp near Bethel, Pa. Mrs. Kilhefner is taking charge of the cooking and the children are enjoying the fresh air and sunshine of the country. Mrs. Pfaltzgraff is there also, supervising the work in the truck patch. It is a good job to get a sun tan! They are all working hard but enjoying it!

SUMMER SESSION HOLDS BREAKFAST

Session was rather encouraging even ulty of the Summer Session were summer vacation in many different Lost Island though it fell slightly below last treated to a breakfast in the Col- ways. Some are working, others James Norman Hall lege dining room. The toastmaster are going to school and some are Besides the regular members of was Dr. Saylor, who kept us in a staying at home getting that much the faculty, namely: Dr. G. R. Say- constant uproar of laughter at his needed rest? Or is anyone "resting" lor, Mrs. G. R. Saylor, Miss Martha jokes. After our fill of delicious these days? Martin, Professor C. E. Heilman, ham and eggs, Sara Wolf sang Professor Ira S. Franck, Professor "Summertime" by Gershwin, and E. G. Meyer, Miss Dorothy Dupler Harold Hunt played Peter DeRoses's

The speaker of the occasion was mer School faculty. Mrs. Norman President Baugher who spoke con-Diehl of Elizabethtown, Pa., a teach- cerning the financial campaign and the High School in Oberlin, Pa., and mentioning a few of the large gifts

Moonlight Corn Roast

lake. John Longnecker added a the office and taking music. great deal to the success of the eve- The "working girls" are scattered. of the Christian church during which tally important subject. ning by bringing his boat and every- The two farthest away are Arlene lived the beloved St. Francis of Thunderhead one had a turn at a ride on the lake. Kettering and Miriam Forney. Ar- Assisi. 9:30 and enjoyed boating and sing- ment House in Cleveland, Ohio where John Hersey ing until about 11:30 when the corn she is getting some training as well A well-written, forceful story of The Big Rock Candy Mountain was ready to eat. Some was too as practical experience. Mim is a the Allied occupation of Sicily. Wallace Stegner punch added to the refreshments. It others are nearer home. Quite a few Mildred Walker was a perfect evening and everyone are working in Lancaster: Helen had a grand time.

Dr. Baugher, except for a few trips now and then, has been here but has been devoting his time almost exclusively to the financial campaign.

Dr. Bucher, Professor and Mrs. Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Saylor, Professor Heilman, Professor Franck, Miss Martin, and Miss Dupler have all to come. Perhaps they will have some interesting ones to be reported in the next issue of the ETOWNIAN.

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WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

The students of Elizabethtown Col-The enrollment for our Summer On July 6 the students and fac-lege are taking advantage of the

Twenty-four are continuing their education through the summer months. Arlene Sauder is attending of the crew of a bomber forced down Wheaton College in Illinois and enjoying it immensely. Mary Cox and Mary Kathryn Kreider are at Penn The Razor's Edge State, up in the mountains where it's W. Somerset Maugham er in the Commercial Department of the future of Elizabethtown College, cool! Or is it? Both girls are studying American Government and his life to a search for the spiritual reasons for the various phases of our Miss Rachael Baker, also of Eliza- already received and telling of plans Kitty is also taking an art course rather than the material. bethtown, an elementary teacher in for the building of a new library in which she is painting scenes from Simone mature. The following are at Eliza- Lion Feuchtwanger have been on the Elizabethtown fac- The breakfast closed with the sing- bethtown: Louise Baugher, Romaine ulty before. Miss Henrietta Roe, ing of the Alma Mater led by Pro-Hertzog, Pearl Hetrick, Naomi Jul- the life and trials of the original. ius, Martha Levine, Miriam Roland, Yankee from Olympus Sara Wolf, Guy Buch, Harold Hunt, Catherine Drinker Bowen Donald Lefever, Leona West, Carl Meyers, David Markey, Virginia generations of the great American important piece of characterization. On August 4 the students of Post- Baker, Kathryn Hoffman, Lois Gish, family of Oliver Wendell Holmes. session took advantage of the full Ruth Meyer, Ira Gibble, and Jack Blessed Are the Meek moon and had a corn roast by the Melhorn. Pearl Fox is working in Zofia Kossak

> The crowd began to gather about lene is doing Social Work in a Settle- A Bell for Adano Frain is a Medical Secretary to one scriptions of the wheat country. of the Lancaster doctors; Floy Hummer is a secretary at the Iron Works; Mrs. Breitigan taught a class at Evelyn Schmook is making shells at Henry Bellaman Mrs. Breitigan taught a class of Evelyn Schmook is manned in the Struggle between the Struggl are working in York; Jane Lott in a family of her plantation-owning c/o Postmaster laboratory, Ruth Cromie inspecting husband. something in a machine shop, and Rise to Follow Florence Seaks as cashier at the Albert Spalding Yorktown Hotel. Frances Krebs is An eminent violinist shows he is Daylight on Saturday Gladys Nyce is working in a card he writes his autobiography. factory near her home. Hershey's Persons and Places Chocolate Factory claims five of our George Santayana students as employees: Ethel Mengel, Another excellent autobiography spent the summer, so far, at Eliza- full time, and four of the fellows, written by one of the world's greatbethtown. Their vacations are yet David Markey, Carl Meyers, Ira est living philosophers. Gibbel and Don Lefever who are The Signpost going to school at E'town in the E. Arnot Robertson morning and working at Hershey in the evening.

Those who are at home are: Irene modern Irish views. Groff, Maxine Smootz, Frances O River, Remember! Tracy, Lois Althouse, Ruth Bucher, Martha Ostenso Beverly Lay, Gladys Weaver, and Jeanne Hamme.

As for distance, Kay Miller probably gets the prize. She attended Intersession at E'town but since then has been at home. Just now she is

will be gathering back again looking The Great Smokies and the Blue forward to another happy year at

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What's In a Name? Three men named Jones, all in the A British aviator spends his leave same line of business, opened shops next door to one another. The one on the right had the name "Jones" painted in large letters over the door.

The one on the left immediately did The sign painter then approached the center Mr. Jones, asking him if

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cent one, its values are already ap- Jews are welcome. parent and well-established.

poineering spirit, has already taken gram of teacher education. This she definite steps toward incorporating this cooperative plan in the curriculum procedure of her business an enviable record in pre-medical education department. Business education and in related fields in the firms have been contacted and have expressed their willingness to cooper- cal Association in a recent report ate with the plan. An advisory gave Elizabethtown College a place council, composed of recognized accountants, business executives, and personnel men, is being contemplated prime interest in preparing men and to assist the College department in formulating definite curriculum courses under this new plan.

The plan, as proposed, will affect all the offerings of the business education department—business administration, teacher preparation, and secretarial science. Under the Co-operative plan the student will be given a choice of obtaining this work experience under one of two plans. Under the one, called the work-study plan, the student will be in College and in the office of some industry on alternate semesters. Under the other, the continuous study-part-timeemployment plan the student will be employed evenings and on Saturdays or during the summer. In a general way, the first-named plan will apply more particularly to the students of business administration, the second, to teachers and secretarial students.

It should be pointed out that the plan is not simply another means of providing opportunity for a student to work his way through college. It is definitely an effort to supply the theory learned in the classroom to actual business situations. The work will be carefully supervised by the Business Education Department through a definite tieup between industry and the College.

It is quite possible that within the next few years, the State Department will require actual work-experience for its commercial teachers. But with Elizabethtown College such a plan is already being developed. Under this new plan business education students will have an opportunity to study business first hand. Thus, Elizabethtown College will abide by her purpose of seeking out and employing the best and most thorough methods in the preparation of her product.

Alumni Give to Alma Mater

sought to import to this new educational adventure. How well they succeeded history will record.

During the present emergency colleges are put to the test more than ever to maintain their identity and their ideals. In fact, after the emergency is past, many of them may live only in memory.

The Alumni of our college are not unmindful of Alma Mater's problems. Scores of them realize that on this campus they have received ideals and inspiration that can never be taken away.

This year a Fund campaign was again sponsored in behalf of our college and we are happy to announce this evening that we have a nice contribution for Alma Mater to assist in balancing the budget this year.

Therefore, we now dedicate our gift to the high ideals of the Founders and herewith present to you, President Baugher, this check of \$1,072.77 as our gift to Alma Mater. This is the gift of 1944."

Elizabethtown College Has Great Service Area

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a result, there has emerged in many dent body is composed of from fifcities and schools the co-operative teen to twenty different denominaplan of training accountants and sec- tions. Young people of all faiths, inretaries. Although the plan is a re- cluding Protestants, Catholics and

Elizabethtown College has through-Elizabethtown College, true to her out its history had a strong prohopes to continue and strengthen.

Since 1921 the College has made healing arts. The American Mediamong the best in the East.

The College has always taken a women for positions of leadership in the Church. A review of the list of ministers, pastors, missionaries and other leaders is convincing evidence of this fact. This program the College hopes to continue and enlarge.

A program of Bible Training Centers is now contemplated for each of our Brethren Colleges. Elizabethtown would likely attempt to establish centers at such places as Lancaster, York and Carlisle. In this way the service of the College to the Church will be increased.

Elizabethtown College has for more than twenty-five years offered outstanding work in business education. Because of its strategic location the College has large opportunities in the field of business education. The large industries and population within the twenty-five-mile radius afford a service area in which the College at the present time has no keen competition.

The College is now exploring the possibilities of opening a program of cooperative education with industries in the nearby cities and

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT LOOKS AHEAD

By Professor Franck

For a long time business educators have been confronted with the fact that their trainees while acquainted with the theory of accounting and general business procedure were not able to deal with the practical problems as they arose in the daily routine of office work. It was felt therefore, that some means of bridging the gap between the theoretical and the practical must be found.

The emergency created by the present war has provided somewhat of an answer to the problem. Stu- Elizabethtown College Has dents in high school and in college have found ready sale for their services in offices on a part-time basis. parent and well-established.

Elizabethtown College, true to her poineering spirit, has already taken definite steps toward incorporating this cooperative plan in the curriculum procedure of her business her graduates in the field of business. State Teachers College, Trenton, N. education department. Business to assist the College department in character and scholarship. The stuformulating definite curriculum courses under this new plan.

The plan, as proposed, will affect all the offerings of the business edu- ALUMNI CHAPTER cation department—business administration, teacher preparation, and secretarial science. Under the Co-operative plan the student will be given a choice of obtaining this work experience under one of two plans. plan, the student will be in College and in the office of some industry on

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Great Service Area

Elizabethtown is located in a From this situation, educators have thickly populated industrial and come to realize the value of simul- residential part of the state. Nearly man will serve as Dean of Women. taneous training and experience. As a half million people live within a a result, there has emerged in many twenty-five-mile radius. In this cities and schools the co-operative area are some of the country's large plan of training accountants and sec- industries, such as Armstrong Cork retaries. Although the plan is a re- Company, Hamilton Watch Company, cent one, its values are already ap- Radio Corporation of America, York Safe and Lock, Hershey Chocolate Company, Middletown Air Depot, and the Marietta Military Depot.

standing employment opportunity for Roe holds the B. S. degree from three-year payment plan.

firms have been contacted and have privately owned, it is public in func- sity of New Hampshire. She has expressed their willingness to cooper- tion because membership on the fac- attended the University of New ate with the plan. An advisory ulty and Trustee Board is not re- Hampshire in studies leading to the council, composed of recognized ac- stricted to members of the Church of doctorate degree. countants, business executives, and the Brethren. The specific requirepersonnel men, is being contemplated ments are outstanding Christian

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SUGGESTS PROJECT

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FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Professor of History

Miss Vera Hackman of Scheafferstown, Pa., has been appointed as professor of history in Elizabethtown College. Miss Hackman was graduated in the class of 1925 with the

Miss Hackman has had wide experience in the teaching field, having schools of Pennsylvania and Kentucky on the secondary and college

In addition to filling the position as professor of history, Miss Hack-

Miss Dorothy Dupler, who served as Dean of Women during the past year, has resigned to accept a posi-School for Girls in Philadelphia.

Assistant in Chemistry

Miss Henrietta Roe will assist in Elizabethtown College has an out- the Department of Chemistry. Miss Although Elizabethtown College is J., and the M. S. nom the Univer-

Miss Roe has taught high school

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College Receives \$11,000

In Annuities

We are glad to announce that two annuities, one for \$10,000 and an-The Philadelphia chapter, at its other for \$1,000, have been received spring meeting, approved the follow- recently. Although, strictly speakother, the continuous study-part-time- alumni who are serving the country, form. We earnestly solicit other similar contracts.

ALUMNI ENJOY ANNUAL DINNER

With a record number in attendance, the alumni assembled around the festal board Saturday evening, May 20, in the alumni gymnasium. The college dining department catered. With everyone in a happy and receptive mood, Dr. J. Arthur Heck, President of the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Reading, Pennsylvania, delivered the address of the evening. The speaker elucidated on principles of security in an insecure world; he stressed the absolute supremacy of values in contrast with things he held that the new world must recognize the rights of others, must emphasize the spirit of cooperation, mutual helpfulness and service, and concluded by maintaining that our religion must be grounded in God. The college ensemble, under the leadership of Galen W. Herr, director, provided dinner music. I. Wayne Keller '30 ably played the role of toastmaster.

CAMPAIGN GOAL FOR STUDENTS AND **ALUMNI IS \$80,000**

Plans have been practically completed for the personal solici-A. B. degree in liberal arts. She re-tation of nearly 4,000 alumni and former students. The state of ceived the M. A. degree from Colum-Pennsylvania, where most of the alumni and former students of been a student in Pennsylvania State Elizabethtown live, has been divided into eleven zones. Those residing outside of the state constitute two zones, one the "Eastern Seaboard States" and the other "Other States."

A chairman has been appointed for each zone. Each zone is taught in both private and public subdivided into from two to six areas. The Zone Chairman and the Campaign Director appoint local area leaders who will make the personal solicitation.

Campaign to Cover Three Years

In order to realize our goal it is tion on the faculty of the Lankenau very important that we take advanthe campaign.

> A person who can give a certain amount in 1944 will likely be able to give a similar amount each year. The subscription card indicates the among alumni and former students

We have adopted \$25 as the minito make a contribution to their Alma time. Mater of \$25. You can spread this over a period of three years-\$8.33 per year. This is less than 3c per

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The names of nearly 4,000 alumni tage of the three-year period for and students are in our Campaign files. This list includes the names of students who have attended College many years ago.

It is planned that the Campaign shall begin on September 20 and \$25.00 Adopted As Minimum Goal continue to November 20.

Although this time may seem a bit mum goal for each individual alum- short in which to contact nearly nus and former student. If every- 4,000 persons, yet with a large staff one reaches this minimum we will of local leaders assisting the Zone reach our goal of \$80,000. There are Chairmen, it will be possible to call very few, if any, who cannot afford upon everyone in a relatively short

> During the active solicitation, it is our plan to contact each person as far as travel conditions permit. Of course those living at too great distances will have to be solicited by mail.

You can help us in these efforts if have at this date indicated the you will be ready to make a sub-

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ZONES AND LEADERS

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	States	King Ferry, N. Y.			
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THE STUDENTS SPEAK UP

(Open Letter to the Faculty and Administration of a State University asking for teaching religion all day in all courses.)

We speak for the students of the University of Iowa and (we believe) for young people all over America who are looking forward to the America we'll have when this war is over.

Students of America—the rank and file of us—have never been trained in how to live. We're afraid of hard work; you never taught us to love it. We can't accept responsibility; you couldn't before us. We don't know the meaning of discipline; you didn't discipline us.

The Current Crisis. We are dedicated to the preservation of the American way of life as we know it. But we are profoundly interested in the days beyond this crisis and we are sadly lacking in the spiritual, intellectual and physical qualities which we need if we are to cope intelligently with emergency. Such qualities are the fruits of training, and America's universities have missed the boat.

The emphasis in our universities has been upon change in a rapidly-changing world. But somewhere along the way of educational progress there have been lost certain basic, unchanging con- Speaking about the Christians: cepts in human existence. Iowa (and her educational counterparts across the nation) is turning out degree-holders with a smattering of knowledge about numbers of subjects. But she isn't turning out men and women tough as nails, physically and mentally alert, equipped for living.

You've got to get back to solid ground. You've got to start thinking again in terms of men and women, not in terms of de- The world would be grees; in terms of knowledge, complete and directed not in terms of the number of courses in the curriculum; in terms of individuals to be trained for the toughest assignments life can throw their way.

Forget that training in the spiritual elements of life is to be found, technically, in the academic course numbers of the school of religion, or in the profound teachings of philosophy or in the Church. It's in medicine and commerce and physics, too, and those of you who teach medicine and commerce and physics must teach religion as well. It isn't outside your field. The willingness to believe that it is has cost us untold unhappiness and misery. Whatever your field you are dealing with knowledge, not just an isolated bit of it, but ALL of it. You are training men and women not machines but beings who think and move and react to stimuli and upon whom you have tremendous influence because of that. And you are charged with the responsibility of discipline, with training in accomplishment, with the training of "fighting minds."

Give Us Something Real. We have grown tired to death of smatterings of knowledge, dispensed by professors and instructors hired to teach that smattering and nothing more. We want constant training in the constant things of life, the physical, mental and spiritual things which have been the foundations of humanity since the civilization of ancient China. And we want it in every vinced, will be able to meet Ameri- ferences for election as an Alumni wickedness. course in every department in every college. We want it every ca's moral needs, which does not in-representative on the Board of There will be the call to fill the day. We want it as the backbone of higher education the thing clude instruction in the Bible. We Trustees. to which all else is tied and of which all else is a part. We want discipline in the job of living.

We need it—and we want it—now and from now on. —The Daily Iowan

Why I Gave a Million Dollars

His answer is of interest to all woman how to make a living, rather see a Church school, however small, Ask Him to come to you American citizens and should be than how to live, is quite likely to given circulation.

Daniel Webster's saying, "He who sonality." To Christian Colleges gives to his country an educated prove more harmful than helpful."

CHARITY AND POVERTY

By Peter Maurin

Wisdom of Giving

To give money to the poor is to en- To serve and not to rule, able the poor to buy. To enable the poor to buy is to im-

prove the market. To improve the market is to help

To help business is to reduce unem- To nourish and not to devour, ployment.

To reduce unemployment is to reduce crime.

To reduce crime is to reduce taxation.

So, give your surplus to the poor, for business' sake, for humanity's sake, for Christ's sake. And don't forget

that "when man dies he carries in his clutched hand only that which he has given away in his lifetime." as Jean Jacques Rousseau used to say.

Then and Now

In the beginning of Christinaity the hungry were fed, the naked were clothed, the homeless were sheltered, the ignorant were instructed at a personal sacrifice.

And because of that, speaking about the Christians the pagans used to say: "See how they love each other:"

the pagans do not say today, "See how they love each other," They say on the contrary, "See how they pass the buck to the taxpayers."

Better and Better Off

better off if people tried to become better. And people would become better if they stopped trying to become better off. But when everybody tries to become better off nobody is better off. For when everybody tries to become better everybody is better off. Everybody would be rich if nobody tried to become richer. And nobody would be poor if everybody tried to be the poorest. And everybody would be what he ought to be if everybody tried to be

what he wants

the other fellow

need schools "where principles of Christianity, morality and righteous- I know my God to beness are taught, where the truths of What He wants me to bethe Bible are accepted as the way Alive. of eternal life, where an education is Have you ever wrestled with him,

Distinguished philanthropist of At-Distinguished philanthropist of Atlanta, Georgia, and President of the man forever," has become part of estly and enthusiastically, in the Never searched His secret in atom or are a great variety of fields of ser-Coca Cola Company, Dr. Samuel Dr. Dobbs' everyday philosophy. vital importance of Christian educa- in star, Candler Dobbs has given in excess of Mere education will not solve our tion and the absolute necessity of Never known the pain of infinite More men are needed in the institu-\$1,000,000 to Emory University and problems, he thinks. "We have fool- the proper support of the small thinking? La Grange College. At a recent ses- ishly attributed to all education a Church colleges." Speaking as a Have you never been still, sion of the Kentucky Conference of moral and character-developing qual- business man, he says, "I can wit- Never been aware, before Him, the Methodist Church, Dr. Dobbs was ity, which much of it does not po- ness the closing of a bank . . . with As He breathed an idea asked to express his reasons for his ssess. An education which is solely less trepidation and alarm for the In on your soul? gifts to Christian higher education. devoted to teaching a young man or future of that community than I can Go to your God:

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Human to Man

To give and not to take, that is what makes man human to man.

that is what makes man human to man.

.... To help and not to crush, that is what makes man human to man.

that is what makes man human to man.

And if need be to die and not to live, that is what makes man human to man.

Ideals and not deals, that is what makes man human to man.

Creed and not greed, that is what makes man human to man.

What Saint Francis Desired

Danish convert living in Assisi: Saint Francis desired

that men would give up superfluous possessions. Saint Francis desired

that men would work with their hands. Saint Francis desired

that men would offer their services as a gift.

Saint Francis desired that men would ask other people for help when work failed them.

Saint Francis desired that men would live as free as birds

Saint Francis desired that men would go through life giving thanks to God for his gifts.

-From "The Catholic Worker"

BUCHER NOMINEE

Dr. J. I. Baugher, '23 has declined confidence the Alumni of Elizabethshall always be grateful. I suppose, School. however, that out of fairness to the College, the Alumni, and myself, I shall have to refrain from accepting. It seems to me it would not be practical for me to try to represent the Alumni since I shall be located in Indiana." Beginning with the fall semester Dr. Baugher will head the Department of Education in Man-'32 has been certified to the Board ship heroic men have become saintly

from Him

Dr. Dobbs wonders "if the Church Have you never matched minds with evangelistic service. Him,

-Author Unknown

ALUMNI MARRIAGES

Miss Audrey Taubert x-'42, and C. Robert Zuch, August 8, 1942 in the Duke Street Methodist Church, York, by the Rev. E. J. Symonds.

Miss Grace E. Miller, '40, and Harold S. Martin, December 26, 1943 in the Lititz Church of the Brethren by the bride's pastor, Elder James M. Moore. Mr. Martin is director of a Civilian Bible Service Camp at Mulberry, Florida, where the couple is happily located.

Miss Lillian M. Arnold, '43, and Paul L. Emerick, December 31, 1943, in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Myerstown, by the Rev. H. W. Tyson. Mr. Emerick is a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Lebanon County and Mrs. Emerick continues teaching in the elementary school of Myerstown.

Miss Sara E. Heindel, '42 and John Steelman, April 23, 1944 in the Madison Avenue Church of the Brethren, York, by Elder M. A. Jacobs. Mr. According to Johannes Joorgensen, a Steelman is a member of the Naval Reserve.

Miss Mildred L. Fogelsanger and J. Henry Long, both of the class of '44, May 27, 1944, in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren by Professor Forrest L. Weller of the faculty. They will attend the summer term at Bethany Biblical Seminary,

Miss Betty Mann, '44 and Harold Z. Bomberger, June 3, 1944 in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren by Dean Bucher of the College Faculty. They will register at Bethany Biblical Seminary next year.

Miss Ruth McDannel, '44 and Ira C. Meyer, '43, June 17, 1944 in the Florin Church of the Brethren by Samuel G. Meyer. They will also be

enrolled at Bethany Biblical Seminary next year. Miss Alma Herr '42 and Ernest G. King '40, June 6, 1943 in the United

Brethren Church, Elizabethtown, by the Rev. Paul E. Fridinger. The bride formerly taught in the high school at Highspire; Mr. King is in the service. being located at Pittsburgh.

Miss Suzanne B. Bolton and El-IN PLACE OF DR. BAUGHER wood L. Fauth, both of the class of '42, June 24 in the Methodist Church at Swedesboro, N. J. by the Rev. the honor of representing the Alumni Carl W. Reamer, the bride's pastor. on the Board of Trustees. He writes The couple reside at 847 Midland in part as follows: "I appreciate the Avenue, Manor Hill, York; Mr. Fauth continues as head of the commercial town College have placed in me. I department in the North York High

A FUTURE IN THE MINISTRY

By Dr. Harvey D. Hoover Professor at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary

Ahead of you is a place in the chester College. In view of the Christian church which has achieved above declination, K. Ezra Bucher a remarkable record. In this fellowas the Alumni nominee. His name in a world that has at times descend-No system of education, he is con- will be presented to the District Con- ed into despicable depths of

> places left vacant by the fallen workmen. Some of these men of God have created places so large that they challenge the finest faith and ablest skill.

New fields are opening as the afforded which gives the integration Never felt the muscle of His arm church works out its program of exof spiritual values of human per- In wind or tide of mountain steep? tensive and intensive service in the Never, striving, drawn strength rural field, in the industrial realm and in its social, educational and

> Besides the pastoral ministry there vice open to the Christian minister. tions of the church and society. Among these might be mentioned: hospitals, general and mental, penal institutions, schools and camps. New programs of advance are being adopted for ministerial service in rescue and rehabilitation work, in

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47 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SESSION

The enrollment for our Summer Session was rather encouraging even ulty of the Summer Session were summer vacation in many different industrial centers, and among the though it fell slightly below last treated to a breakfast in the Col- ways. Some are working, others summer's number of students.

lor, Mrs. G. R. Saylor, Miss Martha jokes. After our fill of delicious these days? Martin, Professor C. E. Heilman, ham and eggs, Sara Wolf sang several special teachers on the Sumbethtown, an elementary teacher in for the building of a new library the public schools of Hershey, Pa., building with part of the money. have been on the Elizabethtown fac- The breakfast closed with the singchemistry teacher in the Elizabeth- fessor Meyer. town High School was new to the College this summer. Professor Luke Ebersole, an alumni of the College, returned in a new capacity, as a member of the faculty in the field of Sociology. He has been an instructor in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania for the last two years and will be there this year doing graduate work towards his

The courses offered were Biblical Literature, English Literature, Social ing until about 11:30 when the corn she is getting some training as well Problems, Family Sociology, General Physics, Accounting, Shorthand, done and some not done enough but waitress at the Pocono Manor Hotel Typewriting, General Chemistry, most of it was delicious. Fruit in the Pocono Mountains. Pennsylvania History, German, Ab- punch added to the refreshments. It others are nearer home. Quite a few normal Psychology, Public School Music and Teaching of English.

Thirty-four students are pursuing courses in the Post Session which opened July 31 and will continue through August 19.

FACULTY NEWS

ious classes in Summer School, campaign. others are taking advantage of the just as hard, it's our guess that Miss McCurdy, up North among the mountains and lakes of Vermont, is not sweating as much as Professor Weller, in the heat of the city of Chicago. He is looking forward to the end of school not only because it will be a release from the work and the heat but also because he will be able to join the family who have been waiting at home until school is over and then plan to meet him for a vacation. Miss McCurdy taught a class in History of English Literature at E'town for the first three weeks of the Summer Session and then left for her school where she will be until the middle of August. She is taking work in English Literature and is very busy writing papers!

Dr. Schlosser has been at Juniata for five weeks where he has been teaching two courses, the History of English Literature, and Introduction to Literature. We are glad to have him back with us again for the Post Session.

Dr. LeFevre is doing research work in the field of Entomology for the Government. He is located at Newport News, Virginia.

Professor Kilhefner is director of the new Brethren Camp near Bethel, Pa. Mrs. Kilhefner is taking charge of the cooking and the children are enjoying the fresh air and sunshine of the country. Mrs. Pfaltzgraff is there also, supervising the work in the truck patch. It is a good job to get a sun tan! They are all working hard but enjoying it!

SUMMER SESSION HOLDS BREAKFAST

Besides the regular members of was Dr. Saylor, who kept us in a staying at home getting that much churches on the foreign fields are porary economic adjustment, which the faculty, namely: Dr. G. R. Say- constant uproar of laughter at his needed rest? Or is anyone "resting" calling for better trained, higher in most cases is soon overcome and

Moonlight Corn Roast

lake. John Longnecker added a the office and taking music. great deal to the success of the eve- The "working girls" are scattered. had a grand time.

E'town during Intercession but since Armstrongs; and Dorothy Wilson is then she has been enjoying her home working in the watch factory. Three in Lititz.

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WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

The students of Elizabethtown Col-On July 6 the students and fac- lege are taking advantage of the lege dining room. The toastmaster are going to school and some are people of low morale. The younger close its doors. The one means tem-

Twenty-four are continuing their Professor Ira S. Franck, Professor "Summertime" by Gershwin, and education through the summer inadequately manned. Parishes of come." So he appeals for the full E. G. Meyer, Miss Dorothy Dupler Harold Hunt played Peter DeRoses's months. Arlene Sauder is attending wheaton College in Illinois and entropy wheaton College in Illi Royal Blue," a piano solo.

Wheaton College in Illinois and entropy two to six thousand souls need more vital importance of the Church schools in the lives of youth everymer School faculty. Mrs. Norman President Baugher who spoke con- Mary Kathryn Kreider are at Penn is urgent if vital Christianity is to where and all the time. Diehl of Elizabethtown, Pa., a teach- cerning the financial campaign and State, up in the mountains where it's be preserved in the church's larger er in the Commercial Department of the future of Elizabethtown College, cool! Or is it? Both girls are organizations. Parishes of more the High School in Oberlin, Pa., and mentioning a few of the large gifts studying American Government and than one congregation, and having a Campaign Among Alumni Miss Rachael Baker, also of Eliza- already received and telling of plans Kitty is also taking an art course thousand or more souls under the in which she is painting scenes from clergyman's care should be divided bethtown: Louise Baugher, Romaine more pastors. This need will be met ulty before. Miss Henrietta Roe, ing of the Alma Mater led by Pro- Hertzog, Pearl Hetrick, Naomi Jul- when more good ministers are ius, Martha Levine, Miriam Roland, available. Sara Wolf, Guy Buch, Harold Hunt, Donald Lefever, Leona West, Carl Meyers, David Markey, Virginia On August 4 the students of Post- Baker, Kathryn Hoffman, Lois Gish, session took advantage of the full Ruth Meyer, Ira Gibble, and Jack moon and had a corn roast by the Melhorn. Pearl Fox is working in

ning by bringing his boat and every- The two farthest away are Arlene one had a turn at a ride on the lake. Kettering and Miriam Forney. Ar-The crowd began to gather about lene is doing Social Work in a Settle-9:30 and enjoyed boating and sing- ment House in Cleveland, Ohio where was ready to eat. Some was too as practical experience. Mim is a was a perfect evening and everyone are working in Lancaster: Helen Frain is a Medical Secretary to one of the Lancaster doctors; Floy Hummer is a secretary at the Iron Works; Mrs. Breitigan taught a class at Evelyn Schmook is making shells at are working in York; Jane Lott in a ministry. Dr. Baugher, except for a few laboratory, Ruth Cromie inspecting ferent. Two are continuing their sor Heilman, Professor Franck, Miss Chocolate Factory claims five of our toric church. education: Professor Weller at the Martin, and Miss Dupler have all students as employees: Ethel Mengel, University of Chicago and Miss Mc- spent the summer, so far, at Eliza- full time, and four of the fellows, Curdy at the University of Vermont, bethtown. Their vacations are yet David Markey, Carl Meyers, Ira in Burlington. From the reports to come. Perhaps they will have Gibbel and Don Lefever who are both are sweating under busy sched- some interesting ones to be reported going to school at E'town in the ules. Although she may be working in the next issue of the ETOWNIAN. morning and working at Hershey in the evening.

Those who are at home are: Irene Groff, Maxine Smootz, Frances Tracy, Lois Althouse, Ruth Bucher, Beverly Lay, Gladys Weaver, and Jeanne Hamme.

As for distance, Kay Miller probably gets the prize. She attended Intersession at E'town but since then has been at home. Just now she is in New Orleans with her husband.

Come September 18 all of these forward to another happy year at E. C.

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nature. The following are at Eliza- into smaller pastorates or served by

ing interrelations of the church and ernment Bonds or subscription. religious and adult education, social his society.

and research. Intelligence goes cannot be used in such a way. hand-in-glove with enlightenment in righteousness. There is a call for clergymen who can teach, particular- ALUMNI CHAPTER ly in the higher levels of education. There is a crying need of creative writers and editors. The use of the printed page in the work of the church is still in the primary stage. in whatever capacity, during this We need to produce more and better books, periodicals, pamphlets and tracts. Art and architecture too call for a talented and consecrated

While the majority of the faculty trips now and then, has been here something in a machine shop, and trained, self-denying specialists in after the present emergency. of Elizabethtown College are holding but has been devoting his time al- Florence Seaks as cashier at the ministry of the Gospel. The down the home base, teaching var- most exclusively to the financial Yorktown Hotel. Frances Krebs is church needs better preachers working at a place near her home. skilled and consecrated prophets who FACULTY APPOINTMENTS Dr. Bucher, Professor and Mrs. Gladys Nyce is working in a card will be true successors of the summer months to do something dif- Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Saylor, Profes- factory near her home. Hershey's Apostles and prophets of the his-

The church needs specialists in music, hymnody and the field of worship. The church needs leaders of youth. More churchmen are needed for executive and administrative leadership. More and more the demands of the kingdom will require that the Holy Spirit "separate" the Barnabas and Sauls from the Simeons, the Luciuses, and the Maneans. Yea, the later the great demands for ... giants in the Lord's work will select the Paul and leave Barnabas.

But the great call is for parish shepherds of the flock and the lost outside of the fold. As long as more than half of humanity does not follow Christ, there is an urgent, inwill be gathering back again looking sistent call for ministers of the Gos-There will ever be a crying need for men of God, who can become the Voice of God to souls bearing the divine image, and who can articulate the religious needs, feelings and attitudes of the people to God and man.

-The Gettysburgian,

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type and a more specialized ministry. forgotten, but the other indicates a spiritual disintegration which will un-The present work of the church is favorably affect the generations to

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SUGGESTS PROJECT

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emergency." The Alumni Council and the Associations in their Alumni Day sessions received the above suggestion very favorably and decided that after due publicity among the Besides all these there is need of alumni the memorial be erected

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in New Jersey. She has also taught courses in Science in the University of New Hampshire.

During the year Miss Roe will teach the Freshman course in General Chemistry. The balance of her time will be devoted to teaching science in the Elizabethtown High School.

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employment plan the student will be employed evenings and on Saturdays or during the summer. In a general way, the first-named plan will apply more particularly to the students of business administration, the Jews are welcome. second, to teachers and secretarial students.

plan is not simply another means of hopes to continue and strengthen. providing opportunity for a student to work his way through college. It an enviable record in pre-medical is definitely an effort to supply the education and in related fields in the theory learned in the classroom to actual business situations. The work cal Association in a recent report will be carefully supervised by the gave Elizabethtown College a place Business Education Department among the best in the East. through a definite tieup between industry and the College.

It is quite possible that within the next few years, the State Department will require actual work-experience for its commercial teachers. But with Elizabethtown College such a plan is already being developed. Under this new plan business education students will have an opportunity to study business first hand. Thus, Elizabethtown College will abide by her purpose of seeking out and employing the best and most thorough methods in the preparation of her product.

Trustees Set High Goal

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amount of their contribution to the Building and Endowment Campaign, progress has been most encouraging. Six members of the Board have subscribed a total of \$14,200. It appears that the Trustees are setting a challenging goal for the alumni and students.

ALUMNI GIVE TO ALMA MATER

One of the highlights at the Alumni Dinner every year is the presentation and dedication of the alumni gift to the College. With an increase in giving over previous years, the proceeds of the Alumni Fund campaign were turned over to the College by the Alumni Secretary. L. D. Rose '11, in the following language:

"Alma Mater was founded by men of principle, men of deep religious conviction. They not only held religious tenets, they also held that refigious devotion should characterize every avenue of life. In the meetings held before the founding, these men of God wrestled in agonizing prayer on bended knee with the problems of Alma Mater-to-be. The Founders nurtured the infant enterprise with untiring energy. The high idealism of their lives they sought to import to this new educational adventure. How well they succeeded history will record.

During the present emergency colleges are put to the test more than ever to maintain their identity and their ideals. In fact, after the emergency is past, many of them may live only in memory.

The Alumni of our college are not unmindful of Alma Mater's problems. Scores of them realize that on this campus they have received ideals and inspiration that can never be taken away.

This year a Fund campaign was again sponsored in behalf of our college and we are happy to announce this evening that we have a nice contribution for Alma Mater to assist in balancing the budget this year.

Therefore, we now dedicate our gift to the high ideals of the Founders and herewith present to you, President Baugher, this check of \$1,072.77 as our gift to Alma Mater. This is the gift of 1944."

Elizabethtown College Has Great Service Area

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dent body is composed of from fifteen to twenty different denominations. Young people of all faiths, including Protestants, Catholics and

Elizabethtown College has throughout its history had a strong pro-It should be pointed out that the gram of teacher education. This she

Since 1921 the College has made healing arts. The American Medi-

The College has always taken a prime interest in preparing men and women for positions of leadership in the Church. A review of the list of ministers, pastors, missionaries and other leaders is convincing evidence of this fact. This program the College hopes to continue and enlarge.

A program of Bible Training Centers is now contemplated for each of our Brethren Colleges. Elizabethtown would likely attempt to establish centers at such places as Lancaster, York and Carlisle. In this way the service of the College to the Church will be increased.

Elizabethtown College has for more than twenty-five years offered outstanding work in business education. Because of its strategic location the College has large opportunities in the field of business education. The large industries and population within the twenty-five-mile radius afford a service area in which the College at the present time has no keen competition.

The College is now exploring the possibilities of opening a program of cooperative education with industries in the nearby cities and

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